Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 2 Number 23 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | September 14 — September 27, 1988

Meeting Calendar

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Major Commercial Expansion Planned at Mouth of Valley

By Dick Heuer

Four projects that will build over 100,000 square feet of new commercial space at the mouth of Carmel Valley are now far along in the planning process. Final approval has been delayed only by traffic issues, notably the temporary halt in approval of large projects pending further study and decisions on the traffic trigger in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The four projects were reviewed and approved "with reservations" by the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee about a year ago. "But we are not as naive today," committee chairman Jason Wachs told the *Sun*.

Wachs says conditions at the mouth of the Valley have worsened during the past year. "There are now parking problems around Brinton's and Albertson's that didn't exist before. Traffic congestion on the Valley Road is worse, and the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway has introduced a large element of uncertainty. It appears that the freeway will exacerbate the problem, not improve it," according to Wachs.

In May, the local citizens advisory committee to the Planning Commission voted unanimously to oppose any future applications for commercial development at the mouth of Carmel Valley. In explaining this decision in a letter to all supervisors and planning commissioners, Wachs wrote: "We feel that problems concerning traffic congestion and parking have reached unbearable levels that demand mitigation before any additional development should be approved."

According to Wachs, the advisory committee's letter "appears to have had little impact."

The commercial projects being planned at the mouth of the Valley include:

• Carmel Rancho Shopping Center expansion to add 45,482 sq. ft. of retail and office space. This includes a new building with 26,800 sq. ft. south of Brinton's (where the Goodwill trailer parks), another building with 14,000 sq. ft. behind (east of) Brinton's, and two additions totalling 4,682 sq. ft. that will fill in most of the lawn area in front of the existing building. This expansion will require installing a traffic light on Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the southern entrance to the shopping center.

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HARD TRAIL TO SHORT TIME—Marnee Lyons of Salinas unintentionally tried a risky new route to grab this steer's ribbon in 1988 Ranchers' Days contests. She survived with bruises. More Photos on Pages 10 and 11. (*Sun* Photo)

Water Rationing Plans on Agenda

What is an equitable rationing plan to enforce a 25 percent or 40 percent cutback in water usage on the Peninsula? Two Water Management District committees will try to answer this question on September 22, at 2 p.m. in the city council chambers in Seaside City Hall.

This is a joint working meeting for the two committees. It is not a public hearing, but the public is invited to be present and there is expected to be limited opportunity for public comment.

The water district's Demand Management Committee and Urban Water Conservation Committee will be discussing recommendations for presentation to the full Water Board at its October meeting. The recommendations will deal with water rationing policies and quotas in the event water rationing is required this winter.

One key issue is the relative impact of water rationing on residents as compared with commercial enterprises, including hotels. Public outcry over a previously proposed formula prompted the Water Board to send it back to committee for review.

Another key issue of great concern to Carmel Valley is whether to treat all residents the same, or to have different rationing quotas for residents in different parts of the district. Owing to differences in climate and larger lot sizes, single-family residences in Carmel Valley normally use 50 percent more water than the district-wide average, according to the water district's Michael Ricker. If Carmel Valley residents are limited to the same gallons-per-person quota as other Peninsula communities, as they were during rationing in 1976-77, then rationing can be said to have a 50 percent greater impact in Carmel Valley than elsewhere on the Peninsula.

Cachagua Plan Stirs Passions At Initial Supervisors Hearing

By Dick Heuer

It looks like a long process ahead to work out the disagreements over the draft Cachagua Area Plan. At the initial public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on August 30, public comment identified at least a half dozen major, unresolved issues.

Time ran out with less than half of the interested public having opportunity to speak. The public hearing will be resumed in the Salinas Courthouse at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee that prepared the initial draft of the Cachagua Area Plan told the supervisors that the Planning Commission's revision of the plan "disregards the plan prepared by the Cachagua Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee as the result of 27 public meetings over a period of more than a year."

A letter to the supervisors signed by all seven members of the advisory committee states: "In the event the Planning Commission draft of the Cachagua Area Plan is adopted by the Board of Supervisors without drastic revisions to make it compatible with the plan prepared by the citizens of the Cachagua Planning Area, we withdraw all endorsement of the plan. We request all mention of community endorsement be deleted from any resolution referencing the Cachagua Area Plan, and from any part of the plan."

Continued on Page 14

Supervisors to Decide On Valley Road Radar

Culminating months of study and public forum discussions on the use of radar on Carmel Valley Road, representatives of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will carry the case for radar to a public hearing before the County Board of Supervisors in Salinas on Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a.m.

The Board of Supervisors must pass a resolution approving use of radar on Carmel Valley Road before it can be used. This resolution is on the agenda for the September 27 meeting.

If this resolution is passed, a Citizens for Radar committee, chaired by Jack McIlhenny at Del Mesa Carmel, will then raise approximately $4,000 to purchase two radar units. These units would be turned over to the County Department of Public Works which, in turn, would provide them to the California Highway Patrol.

The committee has already been assured of sufficient funds to purchase the radar units.

CVPOA is encouraging a strong turnout from its 1,000 members to show public backing for the program. Officers of the association will present findings from research showing that radar, based on experience in other areas of the state, can materially reduce speeding, accidents and fatalities.

The association's research shows 528 accidents on Carmel Valley Road over the five years ending in 1987. Of these, 266 involved collisions causing property damage, 253 collisions causing injuries. There were six deaths during the five year period. In 1988 there have been additional accidents, injuries and fatalities.

Captain Jim Munson, area commander of the Highway Patrol office in Salinas, has assured CVPOA that radar units will be used to apprehend excessively slow drivers as well as speeders. Slow drivers often cause accidents by frustrating other drivers and causing them to pass unsafely.

In evaluating whether CVPOA members and the general public favored use of radar, the idea was launched at the organization's annual membership meeting last February.

Continued on Page 3

LETTERS

Road Improvement, Not Radar

This month, a relentless effort of a few individuals to put radar into CHP patrol cars on Carmel Valley Road will go into a public hearing before Monterey County's Board of Supervisors, seeking their approval and involvement in this ill-fated scheme. (September 27 at 10 a.m., in the Salinas Courthouse chambers.)

The heavy majority of Carmel Valley Contractors' Alliance members are fully opposed to this Carmel Valley Road Radar proposal. None has expressed support after several months of discussions. We feel that we, as a group, are as familiar with current traffic conditions and needs as any drivers in the Valley.

What was a quiet rural road when most of us located our homes in the Valley is now a heavily impacted, congested urban thoroughfare. Carmel Valley Road is simply inadequately engineered to handle existing and future traffic volume.

Carmel Valley Road needs fixing. Where speeding is concerned, the vast majority of our drivers will be non-violators, given an adequate road.

C.V. Road traffic now is so heavily impeded by slow-moving vehicles that consistent excessive speed is a practical impossibility. A high percentage, if not the vast majority, of C.V. Road speeding is caused by average drivers attempting to pass the obstructionist drivers in the few safe passing areas along the present road.

Under present conditions, these frustrated drivers will be the victims not only of the slow-moving drivers, but of "radar officers" who will "lurk" at the passing areas to write easy tickets and continue to ignore the illegally slow traffic.

Far better the projected $4,000 in donated funds from Valley residents be invested in adequate signs marking at least six areas, and/or passing lanes in each direction between The Village and The Mouth of The Valley.

Actually, if we had up to a dozen paved pull-out areas and/or passing lanes in each direction along that stretch of C.V. Road, with proper posting of signs—this would provide a positive improvement in traffic conditions and reduce pressure upon good drivers to "speed around the slowpokes."

Captain Jim Munson of the CHP has repeatedly advised that C.V. Road is a Low (5 or 6) Priority for staffing by the CHP. If a radar is provided, it will be used between Soledad and the northern County lines, Aromas to Big Sur—under the CHP's priorities. That means a very few hours monthly on Carmel Valley Road.

A little engineering improvement will help relieve our problems, every hour of every day for years to come.

Tom Nassetta, President
Carmel Valley Contractors' Alliance

Response to Cal-Trans EIR Objections

Director of Transportation Bob Best has asked me to respond further to the letter *from Roger Larson published in the August 31 issue of the Sun. Virtually all the* points that were raised will be covered in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS). We expect to have an approved FEIS by the first of the year.

The FEIS speaks to the five objections raised in the letter but I would like to respond briefly to those points at this time.

1. Local traffic is the prime beneficiary of the proposed freeway. 87 percent of all people using the freeway will either begin their trip or end their trip in the greater Carmel area.
2. The proposed freeway will result in 2000 fewer accidents over a 20-year period than the existing highway would have without the improvement. Further, 24,000,000 vehicle-hours will be saved over the same 20-year period.
3. We view the savings of 2,000 accidents and 24,000,000 vehicle-hours as representing *major* traffic benefits.
4. There are no alternatives to the proposed freeway that can meet present and future traffic problems anywhere near as well as the proposed project.
5. Upon completion of the project, Monterey County will have far fewer area traffic problems than they do today.

Thank you for your continuing interest in this project.

Thomas L. Pollock
District Director of Transportation

The American Way?

So the Caltrans crowd is speeding up its pressure on creating the next public nuisance and insulting our naturally beautiful environment — the unnecessary, costly and totally superfluous Hatton Canyon Freeway.

So this is the way our "democracy" works? Instead of listening carefully to both sides of any controversial subject/project, hurry up, shut them up, and get going before they get organized. *THIS* is the American way?

Virginia Merz

CVPOA MEMBERS RAIDED THE *RIDGE'S* BUFFET TABLE DURING THEIR annual membership picnic, Sunday August 11, at Robles del Rio. The Ridge staff served 188 lunches, with more than 200 CVPOA members attending for an event record. Nearly two dozen Valley artists and craftsmen displayed their work on the lower lawn area at the venerable Valley resort hotel. *(Sun* Photo)

Deadline for Next Issue: September 21, ads and copy.

Carmel Valley Sun

Dick Heuer.....Publisher
Dan McGrew.....Managing Editor
Grace Darcy.....Reporter
June Levora.....Office Manager
Dan McGrew.....Advertising Manager
Mary Ann Matthews.....Layout

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Planned Highway 68 Improvements Include Signal at Laureles Grade

Plans to install traffic signals along Highway 68 have gotten the green light.

A signal at Laureles Grade and Highway 68 is scheduled to be under construction by June of next year at a total cost of $120,000. Caltrans is drawing up the plans now, and the County has already budgeted its $40,000 share of the cost.

Signals are planned for later in 1989 at the San Benancio and Josselyn Canyon intersections, and for the 1990-91 fiscal year at the Highway 218 intersection.

A signal at Corral de Tierra Road is now scheduled for 1991, but the County is seeking to speed that up. Developers of Laguna Seca Ranch have already awarded a contract to fund a signal at the York Road intersection with Highway 68.

Several other improvements to Highway 68 are in the State Transportation Improvement Plan for the 1990-91 fiscal year. These are replacement of the bridge over Toro Creek, improvements at the Highway 218 intersection, and major improvements costing $500,000 at the Corral de Tierra intersection.

Planned improvements at the Corral de Tierra Rd. intersection include improving sight distance by realigning the intersection or removing a portion of the bank on the west side; a right turn lane for eastbound traffic; and a truck climbing lane for westbound traffic on Highway 68.

Radar *Continued from Front Page*

CVPOA then conducted two public forums inviting pro and con comments. Finally, CVPOA circulated a mail ballot to members.

CVPOA soundings showed overwhelming support of radar enforcement. Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club recently conducted a poll among its members, however, and found that a majority were opposed to use of radar on Carmel Valley Road.

Kiwanis members felt that very slow drivers are a greater problem than speeders; that better signing and possibly additional double-line striping in dangerous areas would result in fewer accidents; that Valley residents need to educate themselves better about dangerous road areas; and that radar would confuse the issue rather than correct it.

Bank Committee Hires Consultant

The Village Bank Committee, now formally constituted with Dick Nimmons as chair, has hired a financial consultant to assist in plans to open a new bank in the Village.

The committee hired David Gaber of Gaber Associates, Inc., of San Francisco, to complete a feasibility study, advise the committee, draw up appropriate bank charter application forms, and present the application to federal bank regulators.

Gaber has been instrumental in forming 35 banks in California over the past ten years. He is also consultant for the new bank now being formed in Seaside.

A former vice president and marketing director of California First Bank in San Francisco, Gaber has 20 years experience in the banking business. His firm handles all aspects of advice to financial institutions—marketing, market research, new bank charter applications, branch expansion, and bank mergers and acquisitions.

The Bank Committee consists of Nimmons, Roger Williams, Peter Coakley, and Randy Randazzo. The committee is in the process of expanding and is now talking with other Valley residents interested in getting in on the ground floor of bank formation.

County Considers Safety Improvements at Ford Rd.

Measures to improve the safety of the Ford Road - Carmel Valley Road intersection were the topic of discussion at the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee's September 9 meeting at the Ridge Restaurant in Robles del Rio Lodge. County civil engineer Dick Wyatt reported on the Public Works Department's study of options for dealing with the problem.

Public Works recommends cutting back the bank along the Village Green property in order to improve sight distance at the intersection. Ideally, drivers stopped at the stop sign at Ford Road should be able to look left and see oncoming traffic from a distance of about 365 feet, Wyatt said. This is about 100 feet farther than at present.

A 365-foot sight distance would meet the standards for a 45 mile per hour zone. The area is in a 35 mph zone and the current sight distance barely meets that standard, but most traffic there exceeds the 35 mph limit.

A recent survey clarified the property line between Village Green and the County right-of-way. It appears that most, if not all the property where work would need to be done is County property. Therefore, it could be done at County expense.

A County representative will meet with Village Green representatives to negotiate an agreed course of action, reporting back at the next CVVIC meeting on October 14.

Wyatt reported as follows on County views about other solutions that had been suggested for the Ford Road problem:

• Change the signage from Pedestrian Crossing to School Crossing. This can be done and may be helpful, as drivers generally pay more attention to School Crossing signs.

• Add a T intersection sign. The County will consider this as a means of alerting drivers to the upcoming intersection.

• Install rumble strips like at the foot of Laureles Grade. These are normally used only at the deadend part of a T intersection and only after a history of run-through accidents. Drivers don't like rumble strips and sometimes go around the side to avoid them. On Carmel Valley Road, they would go over the center line and risk a head-on collision.

• Flashing beacon. After a while, people ignore them. It would add to the sign clutter and possibly distract drivers' attention from hazards ahead.

• Prohibit left turns from Ford Road onto Carmel Valley Road. This would route cars through the Pilot Road intersection with Carmel Valley Road, which also has limited sight distance.

• Extend 25 mph speed limit in the Village to include this area. This would be ineffective. Psychologists tell us that the speed at which people drive a stretch of road is determined more by the driver's comfort level than by the speed limit. Aggressive enforcement of a 25 mph speed limit might be invalidated in court, as this stretch does not meet the criteria for a 25 mph zone.

CEQA Meeting Sept. 24

A free four-hour workshop designed for volunteers and professionals who want to learn more about the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Art (CEQA) will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, September 24, in Fisher Hall at Hopkins Marine Station.

The workshop is sponsored by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), The League of Women Voters, and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Attendance is limited to 80. *For information or reservations, call AMBAG at 373-6616.*

Freeway Opponents Will Meet Friday

The Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions, which opposes the Caltrans design for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, will hold a public meeting Friday, September 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room.

The group will discuss plans for the upcoming Coastal Commission meetings dealing with the freeway. Coastal Commission staff will hold a public forum on the freeway at 7 p.m., September 29, at Sunset Center in Carmel. The Coastal Commissioners have scheduled their formal public hearing on the freeway in San Diego in mid October.

Signed petitions will also be collected. The petition is addressed to elected officials and requests further consideration of alternatives to the freeway design.

For further information, call Phil Foss at 625-5835.

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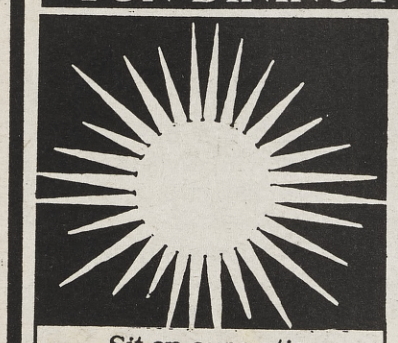

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

SCARLETT RD. Resident reports someone tried to break into his house over the past week. 9/1.
COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports her house burglarized and ransacked. Son advised that no burglary had occurred. *(Who's on first?)* 9/2
EAST CV RD. A Pacific Grove man, caretaking a Carmel Valley residence, discovered the home had been entered and a VCR and CD player taken. No value given. 9/6.
UPPER CIRCLE. Resident reports her son's blue dirt bike taken from Tularcitos School during the last week of June. Value $75. 9/7.
EL CAMINITO. Resident reports her Ginet 10 speed bike removed from her carport last January. Value $1200. 9/7.

AN UNSPEAKABLE CRIME

MORGAN HILL & CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Morgan Hill woman reported being raped in Carmel Valley. Kidnapped in Morgan Hill. Joint investigation with Morgan Hill police under way. 9/2. (See related article elsewhere in the *Sun.*)

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

FLIGHT RD. Resident reports that two white male juveniles in a dark green, older model Pinto used a baseball bat to knock down a neighbor's mailbox. A few minutes later, another reporting person said the same suspects were damaging a mailbox in Upper Circle with a baseball bat. 9/7.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

SADDLE RD. Resident reports subject inside vehicle on the hill above her house. *(So?)* 9/1.
THE CROSSROADS. Carmel woman reports that while she was fighting with another woman over a parking space in a Crossroads parking area, she was hit in the eye with a bagel. *(What kind of bagel, onion? garlic? cinammon?)* 9/2.
VILLAGE INN. Carmel woman creating disturbance in Village Inn. Transported home. Eccentric. *(Aren't we all, to one degree or another?)* 9/2.
VILLAGE CENTER. Anonymous caller reported two suspicious subjects soliciting donations in front of the Village Market. 9/3.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Monterey man asked for stand-by while he recovered his compressor from Carmel Valley man. Problem was civil, since there was a disagreement over work done on complainant's truck, and compressor was part payment. *(So why does he want it back?)* 9/3.
PASO HONDO. Resident reports hearing a woman screaming for help in the river area of Paso Hondo. When she went into the kitchen and turned on the light to look outside where the sound came from, the screaming stopped, and a car door slammed. Car started and drove off. Area check made; unable to locate any females in distress. 9/4.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports being battered by her husband from whom she is separated. He left residence before deputies arrived. 9/7.

VANDALISM

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports his and a neighbor's mail boxes were "bashed and beaten" during the night. No value stated. 9/2.
LAGUNA ROBLES. Resident reports tires on his car slashed during the night. No value stated. 9/2.
TIERRA GRANDE. Patrol observation of vandalized mail box. 9/5.
TIERRA GRANDE. Resident called to report someone had vandalized his mail box. *(Could be the same box as above.)* 9/6.
VAL VERDE DR. Resident reports malicious mischief to his tractor. No value stated. 9/6.

HANG UP THE PHONE

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports receiving annoying calls. 9/6.
CENTER ST. Woman reports receiving an obscene phone call. 9/7.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

GUISEPPE'S WORK BENCH. Owner reports bad check from Cachagua man. No amount stated. 9/6.

SHOPLIFTS

ALBERTSON'S. Grocery man reports subject left store without paying fro some wine. Man cited and released. No value stated. 9/6.

GOING TO THE DOGS

VIA SERENO. Barking dog reported. Reporting person pointed to three different locations where area checks were done. *(Clever dog! Must have hidden someplace!)* 9/2.
CARMEL KNOLLS. Barking dog complaint. *(What did the barking dog complain about?)* 9/2.

AUDUBON SOCIETY NATIONAL ESTUARIES DAY: Sept. 24, Moss Landing Wildlife Area, walk, picnic dinner, and sunset hour. Tel. 375-9929.

* * *

"GETTING IT TOGETHER EVENING": Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Carmel American Legion Hall, Church of Religious Science. Tel. 624-6057.

Woman Kidnapped and Raped, Held Captive by CV Man

Burton Ray Bathke, 41, of Via La Gitana, Carmel Valley, is being held in Monterey County Jail on $250,000 bail on charges of kidnapping, oral copulation, and raping, an 18-year-old Morgan Hill woman.

According to the Sheriff's Department, the woman was abducted in Morgan Hill as she was walking home. She was tied and taken at gun point to Carmel Valley where she was held captive for six days. At night, the victim was chained to a bed, and during the day, she was locked and chained in a bathroom.

During her captivity, she was repeatedly raped and forced to commit other sexual acts.

After a while, the woman began to build some rapport with Bathke, who agreed to let her go, offering her $2,000 to remain silent.

At the end of six days, Bathke drove the victim home and gave her his telephone number. The young woman called the Morgan Hill Police, who arranged to have the victim call the suspect. She did so, asking him to meet her and bring the money.

Bathke complied, and was arrested. A search warrant was obtained for the Via La Gitana house, rented by Bathke, and evidence collected.

On September 8, Bathke appeared in Court but did not enter a plea. Because he has the means, he was given until today, September 14, to retain an attorney.

If convicted and the maximum penalty imposed, Bathke could be sentenced to 105 years in prison.

911 Provides Quick Response

By John Radon

You have a fire or other emergency and you dial 911.

A trained operator, sitting at a radio console, takes the call, asking questions to learn as much as possible about the emergency, then activates a page tone for the appropriate agency.

This tone opens the pagers, or small radios carried by all firemen, and, in the case of Carmel Valley Fire Department, also activates the siren atop the firehouse. The operator then announces the agency involved, the location and nature of the incident.

The siren is important, as the pagers' batteries need to be charged several hours a day. A firefighter may come home, put his pager in the charger, then step outside for a few minutes, where he won't hear the radio tone, but he can hear the siren.

The firemen then respond to the station in their personal or company vehicles, with headlights and emergency flashers on. This gives them no special driving privileges, but if you see this and can safely pull over to the side of the road you could help a quicker emergency response.

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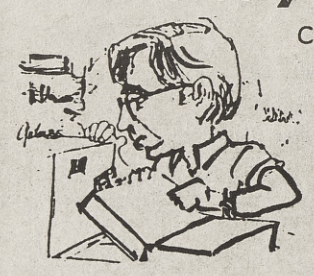

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FLEAS

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STEW & SANDY At The

Do You Favor Radar? —Better Speakup!

We've watched and listened with some interest these past months as "Radar Fans" have proclaimed "Traffic Control Radar" the salvation of Carmel Valley Road. They've made "radar in CHP cars" sound better than hot apple pie with whipped cream on top, sprinkled with cinnamon.

Licensed, or unlicensed, drivers who cannot safely operate their vehicles, for whatever reason—lack of training, driving under the influence, physical and mental impairment are our greatest driver problem on Carmel Valley Road -- along with the FOREVER PROBLEM of tourists unfamiliar with our roads.

Our primary hazard on Carmel Valley Road is that the road itself is inadequate for existing (AND INCREASING) traffic volume. This is the message Valley residents need to send to Supervisors.

CHP Capt. Jim Munson has repeatedly stated C.V. Road is a "Low Priority" for patrol, with or without radar. Valley residents would be buying the equipment for principal CHP use in other areas of this CHP district, with relatively little use here.

Whatever your opinion, "Radar Hearing" before the board is 10 a.m., Sept. 27 at the Salinas Courthouse. If you can't be there, advise the supervisors of your opinion—or be prepared to live forever with the result of other people's influence.

Our Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman can be reached at **649-6515**, Chairman Marc Del Piero is at **384-6166,** Fourth Dist. Supervisor Sam Karas is at **649-4141**, Barbara Shipnuck of the 2nd District is at **424-8611**, Dusan Petrovic is at **385-4862**.

Presently, only a few hundred Valley residents are supporting the effort for radar on Carmel Valley Road, CV Kiwanis is on record opposing radar. Let supervisors know if you support radar, or not.

'Nuff said...

Stew's Plumbing 659-2411
Esquiline Rd. at Rosie's Bridge

THE LIVING SCULPTURE OF THE ELECTRIC ARTIST (Condemned man in the electric chair), is "Bo" Kvenild satirizing the formal artist-with-work portrait. His work, from left, "Branciforte" metal sculpture, "Tim Flocko" (skinny Tim) portrait of a friend kneeling, "Spring Spraying" floral scheme metal sculpture and the ceramic "Adam's Apple." The ceramic figure in front, "Rock Lobster" is consigned to Gump's stores.

'Bo' and Terrie Kvenild Gaining Recognition

Valley Natives Becoming Successful Famous Artists

Former Valleyite Robert Kingsley "Bo" Kvenild is featured through September 28 at an exhibit of his metal, ceramic, laminate sculpture and painting at the Site 311 gallery in Pacific Grove.

Bo and his wife, Terrie (daughter of Robert Read of Robles del Rio), are now full-time professional artists at their Santa Cruz "country acreage" after leaving teaching careers.

Bo has been a full-time artist for several years and has a part-time music interest in the instrumental surf group, "The Thongs," in Santa Cruz. With two record releases and more club dates offered than they can accept, The Thongs are a successful, mostly-for-fun organization.

They played for the opening of Bo's Pacific Grove exhibit recently.

Village residents are familiar with the work of both Bo and Terrie, since it is routinely displayed for sale in the front window of The Village House in Village Center by his father, Robert Lee Kvenild. (Big Bob moved to the Valley in 1945, where he found Bo's mother Sally and decided to stay.)

Terrie currently has a contract to sell everything she can create through Gump's stores in San Francisco, Texas and on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. She is currently working to complete eight of her ceramic horses similar to the one now on display at Village House. The horses will be centerpieces for Gump's famed Christmas window displays.

Bo is a 1969 graduate of Carmel High, where he and Terrie were introduced to ceramics by Lloyd Baskerville. Since then he also has collaborated in building several major ceramic kilns. The first is now one of the more successful wood-fired kiln's in America, with more than five dozen firings to date. He also helped scholar/author potter Daniel Rhodes build a Japanese type "hillside chamber" kiln in the Santa Cruz area.

Bo's primary medium is ceramic, although he works in metal and paints. In the first year of her full-time artistic career, Terrie primarily concentrates on ceramics. They both taught in Santa Cruz county prior to "taking the art plunge."

Bo quips that, after 20 years of "sticking to my artistic guns, I'm becoming an overnight success." His primary artistic roots are from the Bay Area "funk" and "crafts" movements of the 1960's. This is the foundation of his current focus of whimsical "semi-representational" polychromatic ceramic and monochromatic metal forms.

Many of his creations satirize circular "is-it-art-is-it-craft" debates by developing a "useful form" and then filling the useful space with nonfunctioning sculpture, (i.e., a "vase" filled with ceramic flowers).

With his metal sculpture, Bo is more subdued in color and form than with the ceramics, more sophisticated—but the humor remains evident.

He currently is developing a commissioned major piece for The Crossroads Shopping Center.

Terrie has extended the scope of modern ceramics with unique technical creativity in "pit firing" her large ceramic figures, as well as kiln carbon coloration of smaller art objects.

Her elegant designs and colorations establish a distinct artistic territory contrasting sharply with Bo's style.

Bo's roots in his father's well and pump service and hardware business are reflected in some of his basic metal sculpture, which also utilizes "high-tech" coatings.

The successful artist now described by his father as a "geriatric surfer," sometimes gets away to test Santa Cruz area waves, while concentrating upon his art and enjoying a musical avocation. He and Terrie show considerable pride in their six-year-old son, Kory, who produced several painted designs for his father's current Peninsula exhibit, receiving listing as a collaborator.

Alexander Weygers' Sculpture On Exhibit in Pacific Grove

"Retrospective for a Living Legend" is the appropriate title for an exhibit of Alexander Weygers' sculpture. The rare opportunity to view Weygers' work is at the Pacific Grove Art Center from September 9 through October 15.

Weygers will lecture at the center on September 24 at 7 p.m. Normal hours for the center are 12-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Weygers has lived and created, taught and become an institution in Carmel Valley since 1943, in the unique home and studio he built, together with wife Marian, on La Rancheria.

Weygers seldom exhibits or sells his work, but the amazing spectrum of his talents has led to his being called a "modern Leonardo da Vinci." The current exhibit is an unusual opportunity to experience the work of a master.

Born in Java to Dutch Colonial parents in 1901, Weygers was educated in Holland as a mechanical engineer and marine architect. He studied the arts under master sculptors and engravers in Chicago, The Hague, Paris and Florence.

In addition to sculptor, engraver and engineer, Weygers has made his mark as an illustrator, photographer, blacksmith, toolmaker, inventor and author.

As a young engineer, Weygers learned the art of blacksmithing to make his own precision tools. To preserve this dying art, Weygers was commissioned to write his first book, *The Making of Tools.* This was followed by his self-illustrated book *The Recycling, Use and Repair of Tools* and *The Modern Blacksmith*, the latter now in its 11th printing.

Weygers' unusual skills are being perpetuated by many young artists who came to Carmel Valley to apprentice under his tutelage. Weygers has taught these students more than technical skills, however. Through his art and manner of living, he has also imparted his philosophy of life.

"Nature governs itself. Man creates the disturbance. The forces of nature were meant to create a perfect balance. When man harmonizes with these forces, he can live in peace with nature, with other people, and with himself," Weygers believes.

Valley Area Riders Top English Show

Vanessa Klettke of Carmel Valley was High Point Adult rider during the September 3 CV Trail and Saddle Club English Horse Show. Vanessa also won the Medal Class with her mount, *Deja Vu.*

Andrea Deter of Salinas, riding *Hussongs,* was Adult Reserve Champion. Anne Marie Jones of Carmel, riding *Mr. Excitement,* was the 17-and-under high point champion.

Kelley Allen of Carmel Valley, riding *Jagged Edge* was 17-and-under Reserve Champion.

Marcy Connelly of Carmel, riding *Sweet'N Sassy,* was Reserve Pony Champion, behind Jamie Ottinger of Santa Cruz aboard *Hole In One.* Annalyn Hubert of Monterey, riding *Tre Awain Kathleen,* was Beginner Champion. Jessica Constanti of Pebble Beach, up on *Forever Diamonds* was Reserve Champion Beginner.

Jacki Brock of Monterey, riding *Time Piece* (owned by Carmel's Elisa Trawick) was Medal Class Reserve Champion.

Trail and Saddle Club's Winter Schooling Show Series will be at the East Garzas Road Clubgrounds, November 13, December 18, and February 12. The AnnualSpring English Horse Show will be March 12.

Stress Management Class Offered By CHOMP

Stress is a certainty as we fulfill the roles of our daily life. How can we take charge of this stress, rather than having stress take charge of us?

"Taking Charge of the Stress in Your Life" will be offered as part of the Women's Seminar Series presented by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, September 24 in the Main Conference Room. Instructor is Barbara Parker, R.N.

For information, call 625-4708.

* * *

DRAMATIC POETRY EVENING: Unity Center, 9290 C.V. Road, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23. Vera S. Taicher, Arizona poet, and James Vaughn-Clifton, Oregon poet, will perform their works. Donation asked.

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Fridays, from Sept. 30
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
659-4749

Valley People

By Grace Darcy

We are made poorer indeed by the recent passing of two area residents who both contributed to the community, each in his own special way...BILL PENNEY, 73, and WARREN ROBBINS Jr., 38.

We've known BILL PENNEY and his spouse, JAN, for over ten years. BILL was retired for a good part of that time, and he enjoyed walking about the Village greeting his friends. This was a time consuming activity, because everyone was BILL'S friend. He was a man without guile, a truly innocent human being in a time when innocence has almost disappeared. We never heard him say an unkind thing about anyone...he simply was incapable of unkindness. He loved to tell stories, and always had one to tell. He liked to write, and if a writing project was not completed, it was probably because BILL found a friend to help, an animal to save, or a rose to smell. BILL PENNEY'S big heart probably was overworked with caring, and it hadn't functioned too well for some time. He opted for a high risk operation at Stanford, and he never woke up. We've no doubt BILL is entertaining the angels with his stories.

WARREN ROBBINS left while he was in the prime of life. He and his spouse, Elizabeth Field, practiced law together, enjoyed their home, and especially enjoyed their two spaniels, Plessa and Morgan. WARREN was a track and field man in college, a slim, vital young man who spent a good part of his working life helping people who were in trouble with the IRS—and that's a lot of people! WARREN also was a confirmed Trekkie, an avid follower of the adventures of the Starship Enterprise and her dauntless crew, something this reporter happily shared with him. WARREN'S heart began to fail last December. He would appear to be recovering, but there was always a setback. Finally, at Stanford, it was decided that he needed a heart transplant, but it was too late. Now WARREN is out among the stars, charting unknown courses for us all.

To JAN PENNEY and ELIZABETH FIELD, our deepest sympathy. We are grateful that BILL and WARREN spent time among us.

* * *

We're delighted to report that Valley residents RITA SEGER and GAIL BARISH are both recovering nicely, and our best wishes to MARGARET BONNINGTON, who has been on the sick list.

Happy birthday to PHILIPPA HASTINGS whose birthday is September 13.

CONGRATULATIONS to VELVALI and REG HUSTON on the birth of their first child, JESSE ARAGON HUSTON, born in Sacramento on August 21. JESSE weighed in at 9 lbs. REG will be performing with the Sacramento Opera Company on September 16 - 18 and will sing the role of Fernando in Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. VEL will take it easy for a while, at least until JESSE feels more at home on Planet Earth.

CHRISTINE LEE, daughter of THELMA and RICHARD LEE, has been named a Pomona College Scholar, the highest academic title given by Pomona College at Claremont. CHRISTINE, who is a senior, is a pre-med student with an English major. She recently received a letter from her English professor asking if she would consider being nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship, but CHRISTINE wants to think it over. Meanwhile, THELMA and RICHARD are walking two feet off the ground, they're so proud of their daughter's accomplishments.

Special thanks to SHIRLEY NIMMONS and THELMA LEE for sharing some of the above items with us. We really appreciate their caring.

JEANNE FOSNOT COACHES AS ROD MILLS nears completion of a sculpture in one of Fosnot's Carmel Valley classes, with Stanford student, Tom Auer, as model. Fosnot is continuing her series of five-student sculpture classes in the Village, having studied, taught and exhibited across the U.S., Europe and the Middle East.

Valley Residents Aid In Exhibit

A trio of Carmel Valley residents are active on the Costume Committee for the Monterey History and Art Association's display of Chinese court apparel from September 24 through October 2.

The exhibit will take place at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey, via the Tyler Street entrance to the historic Monterey Savings building.

Sally Brandt, Beryl Beemer, and Virginia Land of the Valley are active on the committee presenting the exhibit.

Showcased will be Ch'ing Dynasty robes, pleated skirts, and jackets and accessories donated by Peninsula residents to the association's collection. Most of the costumes date back to the turn of the century during the Boxer Rebellion, when many of the Imperial Court garments were sold, often to American military personnel.

For information, call 372-2608 or 372-3740.

If you'd like to share a special event in your life or in the life of someone you know, please either call or drop the item off at the *Sun's* office in the Village.

'Til next time...

HATTON CANYON FREEWAY ALTERNATIVES MEETING

Friday, September 16
6:30 p.m.
Community Room
Crossroads Shopping Center

Turn in all signed petitions at this meeting, but continue obtaining signatures and deliver or mail to David Larkin, 1062 Cass St., Monterey, CA 93940 not later than September 24.

Your efforts have been outstanding, however, a final drive is needed to reach our goal of 5,000 signatures.

Subjects to be discussed at the meeting will include the September 29 Coastal Commission staff meeting (7 p.m. at the Sunset Center) and the October hearing in San Diego.

For petition forms or more information phone Phil Foss at 625-5835, Stanley Worth at 624-7494 or David Larkin at 649-1226.

Bring your friends and supporters — a big turnout is needed.

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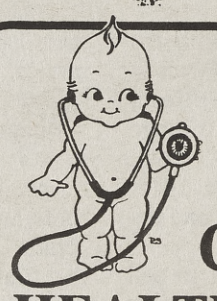

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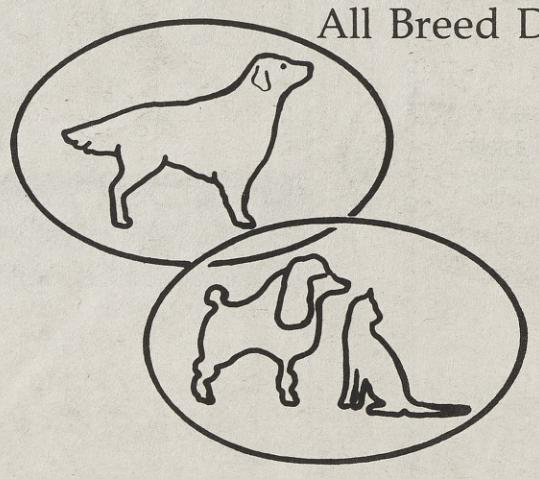

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8:00—5:00 Tue.—Sat.

Monterey County Fair's Valley Winners

Lydia Cavalli, Kristyn G. Poncy, Kimberly A. Pullman, Karie M. Wolter, Marni Marasco, Leticia B. Silva, and Richard Deming were among Carmel Valley's major winners at the 1988 Monterey County Fair.

Cavalli took seven Firsts, four Seconds and a Third Place in the Vegetable-Deciduous Fruit and Nuts foods competitions.

Her Blue Ribbon winners were Pink Garlic, Red Flat Onions, Butternut Squash, Fresh Scallop Squash, Quince Apples, Bartlett Pears, and Red Bartletts.

She took Red Ribbons in Bluelake Beans, Sweet Corn, Zucchini Squash and in the Any Variety Nut class. Her third place winner was Elephant Garlic.

Poncy Tops Rabbit Classes

Poncy's awards in Senior Rabbit exhibitor competition included eleven Blue Ribbons and seven Reds.

Blues were in Netherland Dwarfs, for Senior Buck(2), Senior Doe, Junior Buck(2) and Junior Doe. Reds in Netherland Dwarfs were for Junior Buck, Junior Doe(2), Senior Doe(2) and Senior Buck.

Poncy also took four Firsts in the All-Other Lightweight Rabbit division, for Senior and Junior Bucks and Does.

Kimberly Pullman's nine ribbons included eight blue Firsts and a Red second in English and Western Horsemanship, Versatility, and 4-H Showmanship.

Karie Wolter's awards came in the age 14-and-up horsemanship events, where she won nine ribbons in Western and English Horsemanship, Versatility, English and Western Trailriding, and 4-H Showmanship.

Marni Marasco garnered five ribbons in the equestrian events. She also swept four Blues in 4-H Advanced Crafts.

Leticia Silva took a Blue with her 4-H Class Decorated Cake, and in Intermediate Crafts won two Blues and two Reds.

Maria Maxinoski won Blues in 4-H Photo with her five print display, and in her five print story sequence.

Richard Deming III claimed one Blue and two Reds in the Senior Floriculture Cactus division, with Echinocactus, Gymnocalycium and Agave.

Dennis G. Phillips, Leticia Silva and Ben Maxinoski all took Blues in the 231-236 lb. market swine competition.

Maria T. Maxinoski earned a Red with her 200-215 lb. market pig.

Jody Miller took a Blue for her light middle weight sheep, and Kelly Paquin took a third in 4-H Rabbit Showmanship.

Regina Combes received two Blues and two Reds in 4-H Intermediate Crafts.

Javier Silva and Ben Maxinoski each received a Red in 4-H Rocket models.

Excluding Deming, Poncy and Cavalli, all of whom competed in the open Senior classes, all winners cited are members of Boronda 4-H Club.

Katherine Frees had a Red with her 216-230 lb. market pig and placed fifth in showmanship. Stephanie Frees won a Blue with her light middleweight market lamb. They are with San Benancio 4-H.

In Senior Floriculture, Gretha Rial had the Blue Dry Arrangement; Leslie A. Mills won Third with her cactus exhibit.

Ann Blinks received a dozen awards in wool classes, including four Blues, six Reds, one Third and one Fourth.

Carmel Recreation Schedules Available

The Fall Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Brochure, which is now available, features activities and classes September through December.

Activities for preschoolers, youth, and adults are planned. Something new for the younger set includes a series of arts and crafts classes and workshops.

For a complete listing of all recreation activities, please pick up a copy of the 1988 Fall Recreation Brochure at the Recreation Department. For information call 626-1255.

Mt. Carmel Classes To Begin Soon

A non-denominational Bible Study-Scripture class begins September 15 (Thursday), 9:30-11:30 a.m., at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in the Village. The class will include a complete study of the Old Testament books of *Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth* , and *Esther*.

Religious Education classes will resume at the church on October 4 (Tuesday), with meeting times as follows:

Grades 1-6, 3-4 p.m.
Grades 7-8, 4-5 p.m.
Grades 9-12, 7-8 p.m.

For further information telephone Father John McSweeney at 659-2224, or Carol Spencer at 659-4629.

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Many of the hormones produced by your glands are protein substances. Strict vegetarians and those whose protein intake is otherwise restricted, run a definite risk of undermining their body's functions in the long term and depleting their strength immediately.

Bangkok Garden Menu Designed for Balance

I have carefully created our Bangkok Garden menu in which I considered vitamin, mineral, calorie and protein content. I use Thai herbs to help create complete nutritional balance. My concern for vegetarians is to have enough protein in their bodies.

A great many of the orthodox and conservative vegetarians do live to ripe, old age—and devotees of their way of life are prone to point pridefully to the "Illustrious Aged" among them.I have studied all my adult life to learn how to include enough protein in the vegetarian diet for proper sustenance.

We need not restrict our diet to such a degree as most orthodox vegetarians do at present. It is on the point of protein that vegetarians founder if they are totally orthodox in their diets. They will not eat dairy products (which are certainly animal) or eggs. Thus they restrict their sources of protein to a poor selection at best, and are largely completely exhausting *the limited supply of available protein in their systems.*

Nuts and Soybeans Represent Minimal Survival

They survive with nuts and soybeans as their only complete protein sources. I secure and include products from mainland China and Hong Kong for high-quality, varied protein content and to maintain proper body functions—assuring vegetarians enough high-quality and balanced protein in their diets.

Here at Bangkok Garden, we have both vegetarian and "regular" Thai food with meat, poultry and seafood. You can enjoy yourself with the regular Thai foods, with vegetarian meals or with meals designed for special diet needs, prepared to order just for you.

If you are interested in spices, Curry is not only for meat dishes. We can cook seafood curry dishes. We refer to "unspiced" dishes as being "Chinese Style."

Next Time: My concern is about food and body function. The next article will discuss diabetes. I'm not your doctor, but having for many years studied diabetes in the American people, wish to help you understand that the rightfood is a great medicine.

I will discuss what causes diabetes and how can you prevent diabetes through proper nutrition.

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Center Offers A Place of Refuge

Monterey Rape Crisis Center Supports Victims of Sexual Assault

By Grace Darcy

This is the first of a three part article on the Monterey Rape Crisis Center and its reason for being—the crime of rape. It is coincidental that the story of the 18-year-old woman who was kidnapped, raped, and held captive by a Carmel Valley man broke at this time; however, the incident, as horrifying as it is, provides substance to these articles and emphasizes the universality of the crime, the need for awareness, education, and strong legal action against any and all who sexually assault. Hopefully, these articles will contribute in some way toward putting an end to this terrible crime that not only abuses women's bodies, but also their minds and souls.

Investigator Wayne Harvey and Investigator Sergeant Jim Smith

Part I

The first rape crisis center in the United States was established in 1969 in Berkeley, California. By 1974, when The Monterey Rape Crisis Center (MRCC) began as a grass-roots, volunteer agency supported by its founding members, there were 61 rape crisis centers in 27 states.

Today, the Monterey Rape Crisis Center is a non-profit, tax exempt organization with a six figure budget and a full time staff. Although the agency has grown, its purpose and mission have remained the same: to help victims of sexual assault and to prevent sexual assault through education.

It is usually gratifying to see an agency grow; however, in this case, as with other agencies devoted to halting sexual assault or helping the victims thereof, growth implies that the crime itself either has increased or remains the same.

Oh, but there can't be rape in beautiful Monterey County, people say; surely, this lovely area has little or none of the ugliness of big cities. Wrong! In fact, *Monterey County has almost twice the national average of reported rape.*

"In 1987, a case of forcible rape was reported to law enforcement agencies in our community every three days," said J. Clare Mounteer, Executive Director of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. A native of England, Mounteer has headed MRCC since February, 1987.

Rape is one of the most dehumanizing crimes of violence against women, and perhaps the most obvious evidence of man's inhumanity to woman. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that incidents of forcible rape rose 50.2% between 1975 and 1984, the highest growth rate for any crime in the United States.

Rape crisis centers have been oases in the deserts of despair that rape victims endure. The Monterey Rape Crisis Center provides 24 hour support services for rape victims, their families, friends, or significant others.

The 24-hour crisis line is staffed by volunteers who have received 40 hours of intensive training to become certified sexual assault victim counselors.

"Local law enforcement people and representatives from the District Attorney's office are invited to these sessions so that trainees understand what the system is all about and how it works," Clair Mounteer said. "In turn, they can explain it to someone who does not know, usually the victim."

781 Calls Received

In 1986, the latest year for which figures are available, 781 calls were received on the crisis line. Of these, 353 were crisis intervention calls and 428 were information and referral calls.

"Crisis intervention calls are usually rape calls," Mounteer said. "Occasionally, we get calls from women who are survivors of an assault of one sort or another that occurred during childhood; some get over it, others keep it inside forever."

Early help is essential, Mounteer believes. "A woman who does not get help when she is young quite often buries the experience until something triggers the memory again—perhaps, unfortunately, an assault on her own daughter. This brings out feelings about her own assault which she has not dealt with."

Help is always available, Mounteer said, "but the woman has to seek it; she has to be ready to accept that help."

In 1986, the Carmel/Carmel Valley area accounted for 22 crisis calls to the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. There were 90 calls from women who did not identify themselves or the location from which they were calling, 51 crisis calls from Monterey; 41 from Salinas; 37 from Seaside; 8 from Marina; 19 from Pacific Grove; 26 from North Monterey County, and 32 from the military.

Advocacy For Victim

When rape occurs, volunteers or staff from the Monterey Rape Crisis Center accompany the victim to the hospital and, later, through the legal system. Trained staff provides both crisis intervention and in-person counseling, and the Center offers advocacy services—making telephone calls on behalf of the victim to ensure that she has access to all of the resources available to her.

Things *Not To Do* If You Are Raped

DO NOT wash any part of your body, including your mouth, and do not douche.
DO NOT change your clothes.
DO NOT clean or straighten your house or any other area if it was the scene of the rape.
DO NOT touch areas that the rapist may have touched.
DO NOT destroy or discard your clothing, your underclothing, or sheets and towels you may have used. These items could contain valuable evidence.

Later, when the victim has emerged from the initial shock of rape, the MRCC provides follow up services that support the victim as she struggles to overcome her humiliation, her pain, her anger.

MRCC also sponsors a weekly support group led by a licensed therapist for sexual assault victims and their families. This includes adult victims of incest and child molestation as well as rape victims.

When a woman is raped, she should immediately call the police to report the crime and tell them if she needs help. Calling the police improves chances that the rapist will be caught, convicted, and imprisoned so that he cannot victimize other women.

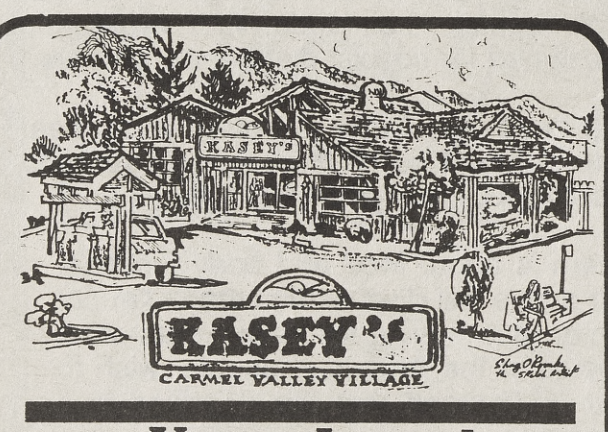
Police Are Helpful

"We are extremely fortunate that all of the police departments on the Peninsula are helpful," Clare Mounteer said. "Because this area has twice the national average of reported rape, the word 'reported' becomes a key word. It indicates that, for the most part, the police are sympathetic and receptive."

Mounteer reports that the MRCC has its "ups and downs" with the Sheriff's Department, the law enforcement agency that handles rapes occurring in Carmel Valley. "Of course, there are sheriffs who are wonderful, and there are some who are not as wonderful," she said, "and that's true of the police, too. It seems, however, that right now there are more wonderful ones in the police departments and fewer wonderful ones in the Sheriff's Department. We need to continue to build our relationship with the Sheriff's Department."

Detective Wayne Harvey of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department be-

Continued on Next Page



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Rape Center *Continued from Page 8*

lieves that the difference in focus between MRCC and the Sheriff's Department may account for whatever diversity of opinion may occur. "The Sheriff's Department focuses on pursuing and apprehending the perpetrator of the crime and obtaining enough evidence so the District Attorney can prosecute," he said. "Unfortunately, getting the evidence is very unpleasant for the rape victim."

Obtaining evidence from a rape victim causes her almost as much pain as the rape itself, and the MRCC and law enforcement agencies are keenly aware of this.

"In the field, the officer on patrol makes the first contact with the victim," Detective Harvey said. "Our people are carefully trained to handle these cases because some very sensitive questions have to be asked."

Detective Harvey also noted that all potential employees of the Sheriff's Department go through exhaustive background checks before they are hired. "A deputy's psychological examination must reveal that she or he has empathy and compassion," he said.

The sex of the officer responding to a rape victim's call depends on where the assault occurs. "If a male deputy is on duty in that area, he responds; if a female deputy is on duty, she responds," Detective Harvey explained.

After the preliminary contact between the deputy and the victim, the victim is taken to the hospital and the MRCC notified. "If there is more investigation, then the Investigation Division handles it," Detective Harvey explained.

There are no female investigators at the present time in the Sheriff's Department but, according to Investigations Sergeant Jim Smith, "A woman is number one on the list of applicants coming up."

Both Detective Harvey and Sergeant Smith report that, to their knowledge, no rape victim has specifically asked for a female deputy. "The question simply has never arisen," Detective Harvey said.

Law enforcement jurisdiction for rape cases is where the assault occurred, not where the victim lives. "A Monterey woman assaulted in Carmel Valley would come under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's

J. Clare Mounteer, Director
Monterey Rape Crisis Center

Department, not the Monterey City Police Department," Mounteer said. "This is important to remember when dealing with the Army because women get raped on Fort Ord, and the CID there has jurisdiction."

Mounteer believes that Ford Ord has "an impact" on the high incidence of rape on the Monterey Peninsula, but "how much of an impact is hard to say."

"There are about 25,000 active military in this area, most of whom are young men between the ages of 18 and 25." Mounteer said. "The average rapist happens to fall within that age group so, undoubtedly, Fort Ord has an impact."

Nevertheless, Mounteer "feels good" about the Army installation because "our relationship with them has improved 100 percent during the past year." She recalled that there was a rape case that "they handled particularly badly, one that we got very involved with and indignant about. Since then, they have really come along way."

End Part I

Next issue: Part II - Agencies Work Together; Arrest and Prosecution; Sentencing and Parole, Marital Rape.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

Ocean Vu, Jog To Beach...Clement B. Wood
The Silence Of The Lambs...Thomas Harris
The Temple...Stephen Spender
The Proprietor's Daughter...Lewis Orde
The Veiled One...Ruth Rendell
The Twenty-Seventh City...Jonathan Franzen
The Kindness of Strangers...Mary Mackey
Appointment For Murder: The Story of The Killing Dentist...Susan C. Bakos

NON-FICTION:

Nora: The Real Life of Molly Bloom...Brenda Maddox
*Transformation: The Breakthrough**...Whitley Streiber
Hero With A Thousand Faces...Joseph Campbell
Kourion: The Search For A Lost Roman City...David Soren
Perfect Picnics...Catherine Redington
My Father's Voice...Tim Kantor
A Girl From Yamhill: A Memoir...Beverly Cleary
I Love You But You Drive Me Crazy...Jill Watt
Coping With Rheumatoid Arthritis...Robert H. Phillips
The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry...Richard Ellmann, editor
The Sisterhood: The True Story of the Women Who Changed The World...Marcia Cohen
Prepare Your Own Last Will & Testament - Without a Lawyer...Dan Sitarz
The Complete Book of Vitamins & Minerals For Health

**Best Seller*

Movie at Library

The Most Dangerous Game, based on a story by Richard Connell, *The Hounds of Heaven*, starring Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, and Leslie Banks, will be shown at the CV Library on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Admission: $2.50 adults, $1 children. For information, call 659-2377.

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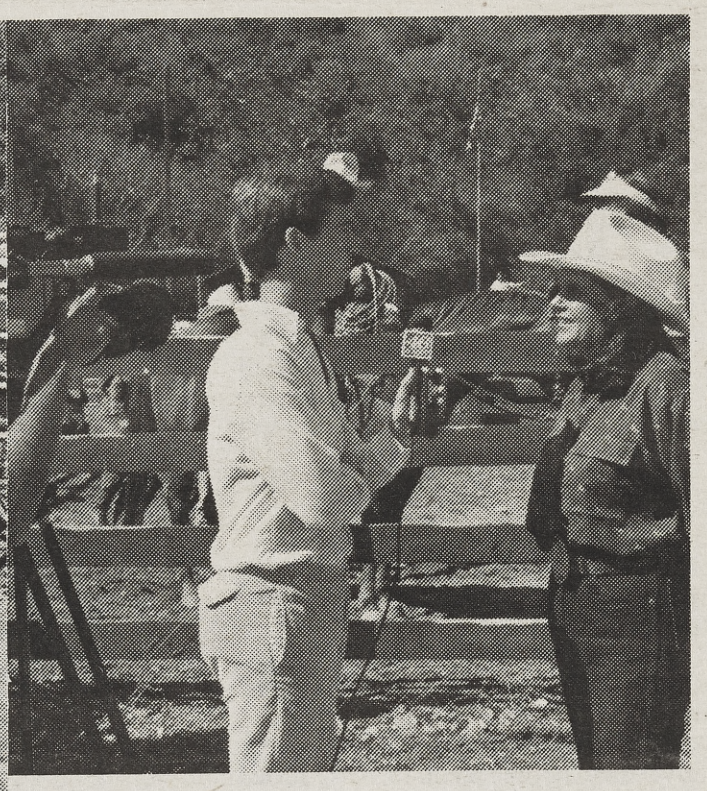
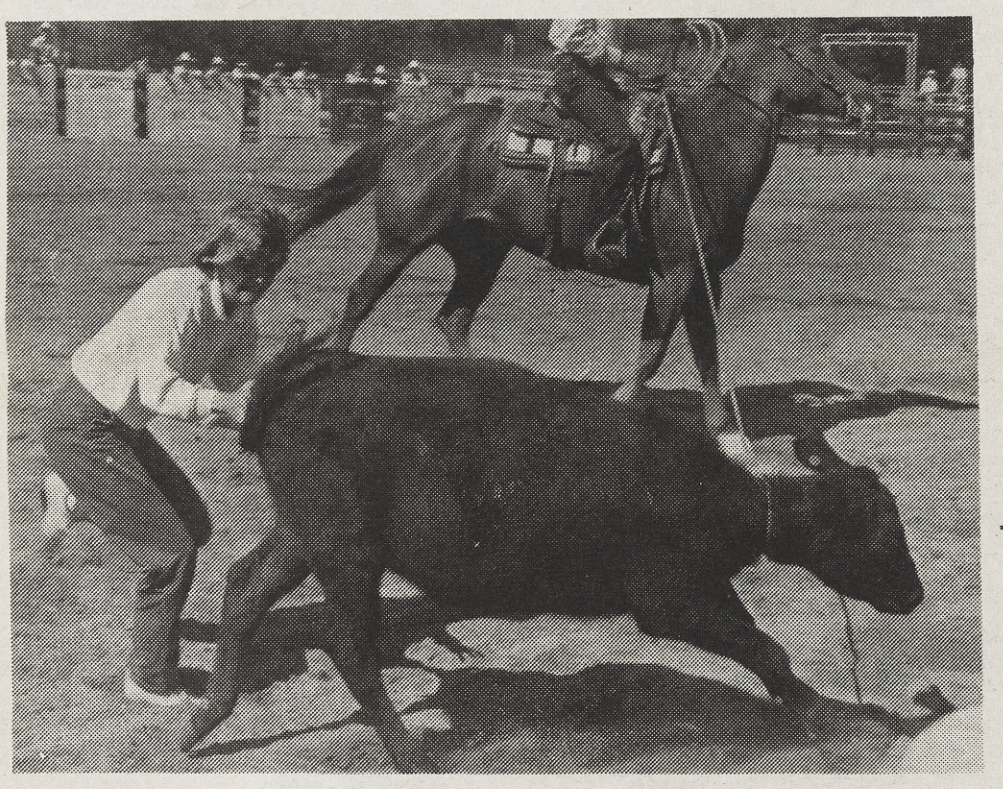


TOOTIE TRUESDALE WEARS MANY "BIG" hats for Ranchers' Days, including serving as information source for the TV crews covering the annual charity fundraiser. (Sun Photo)

THE ROTH BROTHERS TEAM FROM LOCKWOOD placed Second in the Mock Calf Branding event. A four minute time limit for handling three head of livestock, within the rigid framework of a long list of event rules demands supreme professionalism of every team member. (Many teams were disqualified for *slight* violations of those rules.) Teamwork between ropers, horses and ground crew requires "top hand skills." (*Sun* Photo)



DOYLELYNN AGEE OF SALINAS CHARGES AFTER THE RIBBON with her dad, Pete, handling rope duties. The "mixed" ribbon roping teams emphasize horse and roper teamwork, combined with coordinated work from the "ground hand." Several Ranchers' Days teams had the feminine member roping, with her partner doing the footwork. (*Sun* Photo)

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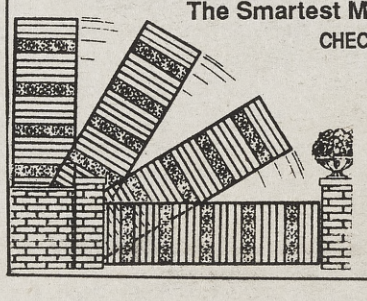

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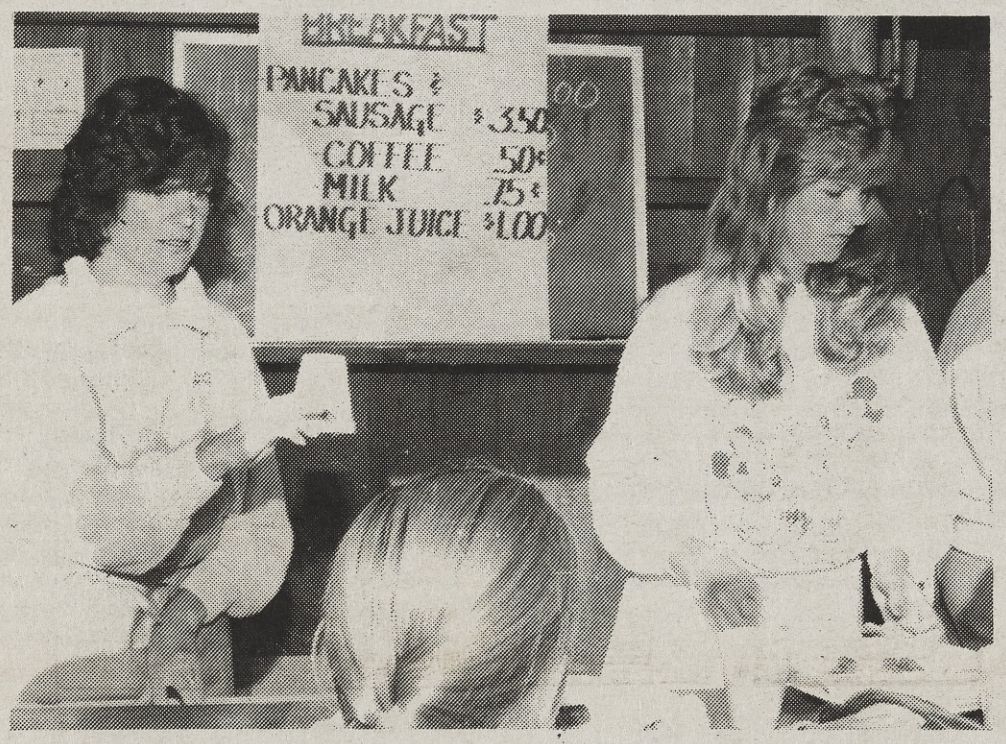
THE VAST MAJORITY OF CHARITY PROCEEDS from Ranchers' Days comes from the pockets of the contestants, through their entry fees and patronage of the food and drink stands. In addition, they invest heavily into Valley charities during the many event auctions. Here, Auctioneer/Announcer Roy Gianolini (left), "Ropers' Patriarch" Jim Rodriquez and Monty Avery hustle the bids. (*Sun* Photo)



TULARCITOS PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS operated the Pancake Breakfast fundraisers. Here volunteers serve up Sunday morning food and drink, mostly to Ranchers' Days competitors and their families. A relatively small number of Valley resident "civilian" spectators turned out for the free admission, weekend charity benefit. (*Sun* Photo)

Vidbits

Courtesy of Mid Valley Movies

British Broadcasting Company has produced three Agatha Christie mysteries for video, and they are splendid! All three are based upon Christie fans' favorite sleuth, Miss Jane Marple, played impeccably by Joan Hickson. The films are entitled *A Murder is Announced, Pocket Full of Rye,* and *The Body in the Library.* All three are outstanding. Not rated, but probably G or PG.

Another BBC video well worth watching is *The Secret Garden* based on the book by Frances Hodgsen Burnett. Starring Sarah Hollis Andrews as Mary, David Patterson as Colin, and Andrew Harrison as Dikon, this charming movie has both visual and emotional appeal. The camera focuses lovingly on a robin, a fox, and some goats and rabbits. The ending seemed rather abrupt to us, but perhaps we just didn't want the magic to end. Not rated, but again, probably G.

Tell Me A Riddle starring Melvyn Douglas and Brooke Adams is a heartwarming, bittersweet story based on a novella by Tillie Olsen. A tale of love and family relationships, and the death of a loved one. Don't miss this, but be sure to have the Kleenex handy. Rated G.

Honeysuckle Rose stars Willie Nelson, Dyan Canon, Amy Irving, and Slim Pickens. Lots of foot stomping music for country western aficionados. If you're a Willie Nelson fan, this is entertaining. We're not and we didn't. Rated PG 13.

Steven Spielberg and Joe Dante teamed up to make *InnerSpace,* a zany movie about an experiment gone wrong. Cast as military misfit Lt. Tuck Pendleton, Dennis Quaid happily participates in an experiment that calls for a submersible pod to be miniaturized and injected into a laboratory rabbit. Through a series of Keystone Kop-like misfortunes, the pod is injected into the body of Jack Putter, played with great gusto by Martin Short. What follows is chaotic and funny. Meg Ryan also stars in this imaginative sci/fi effort. Nice special effects. Rated PG.

Cry Freedom is an exceptionally fine film and a major statement about the tragedy that is South Africa. Denzel Washington, in a role that earned him an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor, stars as Steve Biko, the martyred African leader. Kevin Kline plays Donald Woods, the newspaper editor who first opposes, then supports Biko. The South African government recently closed a movie house that was showing *Cry Freedom,* and their fear is understandable: this movie is a searing indictment of South Africa's apartheid policy. The picture clearly points out the litany of lies that have been fabricated concerning the "accidental" and "natural causes" deaths of black leaders. *Don't miss this one!* Rated PG.

There's lots to review, so let's go down the line briefly...

The Big Easy stars Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin, and Ned Beatty. Cast in the role of a corrupt New Orleans lawman, Quaid is supposed to talk with a Cajun accent; instead, he sounds as if he's chewing on a mouthful of marbles. Unless you're desperate, miss this one. Rated R.

Wall Street, a highly touted movie, earned its star, Michael Douglas, the Academy Award for best actor. Douglas plays a morally bankrupt corporate raider, Gordon Gekko, who sets out to ensnare young Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen) into his net. Strictly mediocre fare. We know Wall Street is like that - did they really have to make a movie out of it? We like Michael Douglas, and he's certainly a good actor, but nothing in his performance rated an Academy Award. Rated R.

The Manchurian Candidate is back after 26 years and is as good as ever. Starring Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh, and Angela Lansbury, it is a story of political experiments in drugs and hypnosis-induced conditioning. Angela Lansbury's performance is superb! Whether you saw it the first time or not, see it now! Rated PG 13, black and white.

September is Woody Allen's latest offering and stars Mia Farrow with Denholm Elliott, Elaine Stritch, Jack Warden, Sam Waterson, and Dianne Wiest. This contemporary drama brings us into the oddly prosaic lives of its ho hum characters. Elaine Stritch gives a memorable performance; the others are fair. Rated PG.

D.O.A. Another Dennis Quaid movie about a writer turned college professor who is poisoned and who tries to find his own murderer. Meg Ryan is Syd, a student who helps him. The ending is too unbelievable for words. Quaid is having a hard time finding worthwhile vehicles for his talents. Rated R.

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Dance and Nautical Careers Preceded Donna Ha

Former Dancer's Special Warmth and Charm Are Major Ingredients in Iron Kettle's Popularity

By Grace Darcy

The secret ingredient that brings people to the Village's Iron Kettle Restaurant in the Old Milk House, White Oak's Plaza, again and again is owner Donna Hamilton's personal warmth and charm.

Donna did not begin her career as a restauranteur, although she always enjoyed cooking. In fact, Donna began her career as a dance instructor for the Arthur Murray Studios, a far cry from the restaurant business.

Born in Spring Valley, Wisconsin, Donna Hamilton came to California to attend UC Berkeley. She needed work to pay for her tuition and answered a Help Wanted ad placed by the Arthur Murray Studio in Oakland.

"I took off from there," Donna said. "I was eliminated in the first go-round (of try-outs for the position) because I was too young and was wearing bobby-sox and penny loafers."

When she realized she hadn't qualified for the position, Donna "cried and cried and howled. Finally, Hal King, the man who owned the Oakland Arthur Murray Studio, asked me what was wrong. When I told him, he realized how badly I wanted the job, and put me back in. He was a dear man. I was hired, and I was thrilled!"

"Music, laughter, and movement to music are the healthiest things a person can do."

Although she spent an exhausting day teaching dancing at the Studio, Donna's warm heart urged her to share her talents with others. World War II veterans were treated at Oak Knoll Hospital near the dance studio, so Donna and some of the other dance instructors shared their talents with the wounded veterans.

"We helped them adjust to civilian life again, and we helped them learn to live with their disabilities. Some had artificial limbs, but we taught them to dance just the same," Donna explained. "The rhythm helped them rediscover their self-esteem."

She recalled one dance instructor who successfully taught folk dances to veterans confined to wheelchairs—no small feat.

"Music, laughter, and movement to music are the healthiest things a person can do," Donna said.

Donna was not destined to spend her life as a dance instructor. Talent scouts from the internationally acclaimed ballroom dance team of Veloz and Yolanda spotted her in the Oakland Studio and lured her away from Arthur Murray. Veloz and Yolanda were popular headliners in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

"You could hear a pin drop when they performed," Donna recalled.

When Yolanda retired after the birth of her fourth child, Donna became Veloz's partner.

"Thrilled? I was out of my mind; I just floated," Donna said, a big smile lighting her face.

"I danced at the opening of Veloz's studios in Fresno, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Modesto," she said. "I danced 'La Cumparsita' (the tango made famous by Rudolph Valentino) with Veloz many times. He always said if you can walk, you can dance."

Donna particularly remembers a step in La Cumparsita called "the whip."

"In the whip, Veloz lifts his partner overhead, and then spins her down to the ground. I did this with him, and my head was just inches from the ground," she said. "It took my breath away, but when you're dancing with a master, you trust completely."

Donna Hamilton, (L) and Kevin Strathmeyer (R) serve diner Dick Hallstrom.

In 1951, Hollywood filmed *Valentino*, a movie based upon the life of deceased matinee idol Rudolph Valentino. They chose stage actor Anthony Dexter to play the leading role...and they chose Donna Hamilton to teach Dexter how to tango.

"Anthony Dexter wasn't a dancer," Donna recalled," and I helped him with the routines. It was quite an experience."

"When you're dancing with a Master, you trust completely."

When Frank Veloz closed his dance studios, Donna, now widowed and the mother of a little girl, knew she had to make a living "on my own."

"For a while, I didn't want to go on, but then I realized I was going through a transition period," she said. "My daughter was the most marvelous thing that ever happened to me, and I knew I had a life ahead of me."

After dancing with the fabled Veloz, it was impossible for Donna to tolerate anything mundane in her work. True to her adventurous spirit, she joined the Matson Steamship Lines as a Social Hostess, beginning a 23-year stay with the company aboard its pleasure cruise ships, the SS Matsonia, the SS Monterey, and the SS Mariposa.

"First, I was Social Hostess, then I became Matson's first female Yeoman (secretary to the Chief Steward—they called it Yeomanette back then), Library Stewardess...you name it, I did it," Donna said. "As Yeomanette, I prepared special orders for special parties and planned the menus."

"Matson had French, German, and Italian chefs, the very finest," Donna said. "Everything had to be very, very special, and I developed a better understanding of what goes into fine food."

Visiting ports of call around the globe greatly enhanced Donna's culinary education. "I've been around the world," she mused, "and I've met people everywhere and visited special restaurants in exotic places. Travel truly is an education."

When Yeomanette Donna Hamilton met Chief Printer Dennis Thush aboard the Mariposa, she was pleased that they were assigned to the same table in the special officers' dining room. It wasn't long be-

HEALTH NEWS

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fore their friendship turned into romance and marriage.

"Dennis and I were fortunate to be able to share the excitement of visiting so many wonderful ports of call together," Donna said. Dennis now owns and operates the Village's Mushrooms and Produce on Delfino Place.

In 1979, the SS Monterey dropped anchor in Monterey Harbor. "After 23 years at sea, we looked for new horizons,"Donna says.

Carmel Valley was that "new horizon" even though the Valley was familiar to Donna because she often visited here. Now that daughter De Cabral was grown and had a child of her own, this seemed the ideal place to "settle down."

"I always wanted a Tea Room."

"I thought it would be nice if my daughter and I did something together," Donna said. "We opened the first Iron Kettle on Delfino Place in 1980. I bought it from Phyllis Schulz who took it over after Valentina Vernon, owner of the Russian Tea Room, retired."

"I always wanted a tea room," Donna said. "Every place we went in the world, I visited tea rooms. Now I have one of my own, and I love it."

Donna's 'retirement' is no less hectic than dancing with Veloz or serving aboard ocean-going pleasure liners. In addition to her work at The Iron Kettle, she does the book work for Dennis at Mushrooms and Produce; in turn, Dennis, an excellent cook in his own right, helps her with special parties at the Kettle.

"Both Mushrooms and Produce and The Iron Kettle are family enterprises," Donna says. "Bitsy (her pet name for daughter De) and Angel (Donna's granddaughter) help in both businesses, and Dennis and I interchange whenever there's a need."

Donna thoroughly enjoys The Iron Kettle. "I'm really pleased to be in this beautiful old building," she said. "I admired it when it was an art gallery, and now here I am."

Family considerations are a major part of Donna's life. "We're a very close knit family, and happy when someone accomplishes a goal. We're very supportive of one another," she explained.

She is proud of daughter De ("I christened her Dorothy, but she hated being called Dottie and changed her name to De, with an accent") a working actor who, while living in Hawaii, appeared in TV's *Magnum PI* and *Hawaii 5-0*. Here, De Cabral does modeling, commercials, and works "behind the scenes."

Donna Hamilton tastes homemade soup to make sure it's just right!

Donna's granddaughter, Angel Cabral, has showbiz in her blood. She appeared as Amaryllis in *The Music Man* and recently in *Peace Child*. Donna and Dennis are Angel's most ardent supporters, and never miss a show in which she appears. De Cabral attended every performance of *The Music Man* at Monterey Peninsula College—such is the emotional integrity of this family.

Despite her hectic schedule, Donna sometimes misses the excitement and wonder of her yesterdays, and often experiences that deep yearning that afflicts all who love the sea.

"I find myself really longing for the sea—it's a deep, strange feeling," she said. "I go to Carmel Beach, and that helps for a while."

There are few dance studios any more—ballroom dancing seems a thing of the past. Veloz is dead; Yolanda lives in the Los Angeles area. "Veloz and Yolanda's oldest daughter, also Yolanda, married Bernie Kopel, the man who plays Doc on *The Love Boat*," Donna reported.

When the day's rush is over, Donna sometimes kicks back and relaxes for a few moments. Perhaps she once again hears the exotic, soul-stirring rhythm of La Cumparsita and sees, in her mind's eye, Veloz, the master dancer, lifting her high and still higher, and then spinning, spinning, spinning.

"I think I just like to feed people"

Whatever delightful, memorable reminiscences Donna Hamilton has, she sums up her present lifestyle simply but eloquently, "I think I just like to feed people."

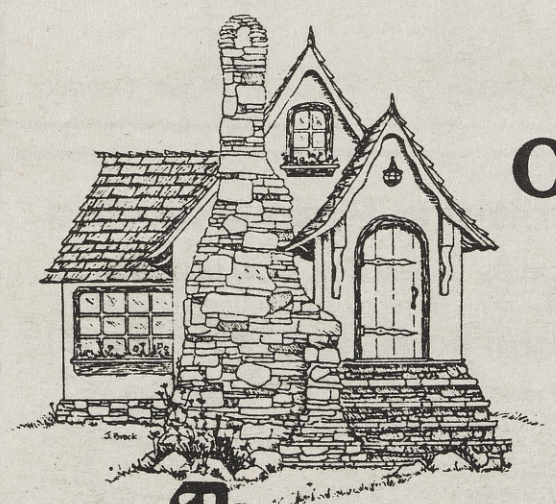
At Donna's insistence, everything at the Kettle is homemade. "No salt is used, and absolutely no Monosodium Glutamate (MSG)," she said. "We have sugar-free baked goods, like our delicious scones, for people who watch their sugar intake."

The Iron Kettle seats about 35 people inside and, during the summer months, about 20 people outside. The Kettle is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays for breakfast, lunch, and tea, and closed on Monday and Tuesday mornings. It closes at 2 p.m. on Sundays—after a splendid Sunday brunch.

The menu features hearty, reasonably priced breakfasts, including eggs with ham, bacon, or scones; sausage gravy with bangers and mash; bacon and egg pie; fresh fruit compotes or fresh fruit granola (homemade); cereals, and scones.

Lunches (all under $5, except chicken salad) include a variety of sandwiches; quiche of the day; salads; homemade soups and chili, and a variety of delicious homemade desserts. Tea, at $3.95 per person, includes scones, jam, and fluffy fresh whipped cream.

Special dinner parties are by reservation only.



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Cachagua Plan *Continued from Front Page*

These major issues were identified at the meeting:

• How can the economic viability of agricultural operations best be protected? The Planning Commission wants to change land placed under Williamson Act protection to 160 acre zoning. The citizens committee wants 40 acre zoning.

• What actions should be taken to encourage or discourage tourism? The citizens committee wants to discourage tourism, as roads, police and medical services in the area are inadequate to support it. The Planning Commission has made changes which the citizens believe will promote tourism.

• How can cottage industry be protected and encouraged? The Planning Commission has added regulations that the citizens committee believes would, if enforced, stifle cottage industry.

• Should public trails be developed in Cachagua? The citizens committee believes trails should be discouraged; they increase fire hazards in an area that could be devastated by fire, and they have an adverse impact on agricultural operations. The Planning Commission proposes development of a trails plan.

Should Carmel Valley Road be designated a scenic highway?

• Should Carmel Valley Road be designated a scenic highway? The Planning Commission says yes. The citizens committee says no, as this will encourage more traffic on a road system that is already inadequate.

• What kind of park should be developed in Cachagua? The citizens committee wants a local park for community youth that will not attract visitors from outside Cachagua. The Planning Commission version of the plan calls for a regional park. (Although the citizens committee is of one mind on this issue, the broader community in Cachagua is divided on the best location for a park and how it should be funded.)

• What should be said regarding future expansion of the AT&T communications facility? See related article.

The citizens committee asked that the plan be returned to the Planning Commission with instructions to work with the citizens committee to resolve these and many other differences between the two drafts. The supervisors were clearly not responsive to this request. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said: "It is our prerogative to decide between the two plans. This is where the buck stops. We will make the final decision."

"This is where the buck stops. We will make the final decision."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman seconded this view in an interview with the *Sun* after the meeting. "It's our job to make these decisions, not send it back to the Planning Commission," she averred.

Strasser Kauffman explained "this is the last of the area plans to be completed, and there hasn't been a single one where the citizens advisory committee agreed that the Planning Commission did a good job in working over their draft. That sort of tension is built into the process. The local citizens look at the plan as landowners, parents, and workers. The Planning Commission looks at it from basic planning principles. It is then up to the supervisors to resolve these conflicts."

"These conflicts are resolvable," the supervisor emphasized. "Someone may not like each decision, but the conflicts can be resolved."

"These differences are normal. I'm encouraged that there is so much agreement on basic principles."

"These kinds of differences are normal," Strasser Kauffman added. "I am encouraged that there is so much agreement on basic principles. There is agreement that Cachagua needs to remain rural and be protected from neighboring regions, that there should be some upgrading of housing opportunities and limited economic growth building on what is already there. There is more agreement on basic principles in the Cachagua plan than there was in the other area plans. The areas of agreement are far greater than the few areas of disagreement," Strasser Kauffman concluded.

AT&T Expansion at Issue In Cachagua Area Plan

"The existing antenna dish at the AT&T communications station is the most prominent man-made object in Cachagua, yet the draft Cachagua Area Plan has virtually no comment about it." That's what Gary Varga, attorney representing Durney Vineyard, told the Board of Supervisors during the August 30 public hearing on the draft Cachagua Area Plan.

Varga criticized the plan for omitting the rationale for past rejection of requests to expand the satellite communications facility, and for not mentioning the health or visual concerns about the station. AT&T bought the communications station from COMSAT in January 1988 and is making tentative plans to add a second dish antenna.

Varga also objected to the designation of the AT&T station as a "public/quasi-public use." He pointed out that "this is a new treatment for the communication station, and that there are no established standards for what is permissible under this use category."

"AT&T is not a public or quasi-public agency," Varga explained. "It is no longer a regulated public utility. It is a private firm that sells a product—information—just as Durney Vineyard sells wine. AT&T is getting favored treatment in the plan."

Varga pointed out that the AT&T use permit was approved many years ago, prior to the California Environmental Quality Act, with no environmental review. He asked the supervisors to ensure "that any building permits granted under the 21-year-old use permit be required to undergo environmental review. If they are going to get favored treatment, it should only be after a public hearing and review process."

There was no public testimony in support of the plan's treatment of the AT&T facility.

Ft. Ord Lifts Hiring Freeze For Veterans

Hiring restrictions at Ft. Ord and its sub-installations have been substantially lifted. *Immediate openings* now exist for entry level workers at the Post Laundry and at the various troop mess halls.

These jobs pay $6.93 and $7.44 per hour respectively, and while temporary, offer the Veteran an opportunity to enter Civil Service should a permanent position become open and their abilities be demonstrated to supervisors while in a temporary position. Other openings also currently exist at Ft. Ord for these categories of veterans in positions such as clerk-typists, medical laboratory technicians, medical records clerks and, at Ft. Hunter-Liggett for cooks and guards.

Where the need exists, those vacancies will be first offered to eligible veterans of the Vietnam era and Disabled Veterans with a rating of 30 percent or more compensable, service-connected disability.

Under terms of two Congressional legislation packages, Vietnam Veterans and Disabled Veterans are able to be integrated into permanent Civil Service positions after first entering the work-force as temporary employees.

Full information on these programs are available at the CARS (Centralized Applicant Referral Service) office at Building 3005, One-Stop Employment Information Center, Third Ave., Ft. Ord.

Classes on correct preparation of the Federal Application for Employment, Standard Form 171, are given by the CARS Representative each Thursday at 1 p.m. at the One-Stop Center. Reservations for the one hour class can be made by calling the CARS Representative, Ed Johnson, at 649-7123 or 649-7124, Mondays through Fridays during normal business hours. Class attendance is open to all, veteran and non-veteran alike.

Federal hiring is again open: 30 percent or more Disabled Veterans and Vietnam era Veterans already registered with the CARS office should re-check their applications at the CARS office to insure their applications are current and contain the information necessary to get that job.

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Crosswords PLUS

ALLIGATOR! by Merl Reagle

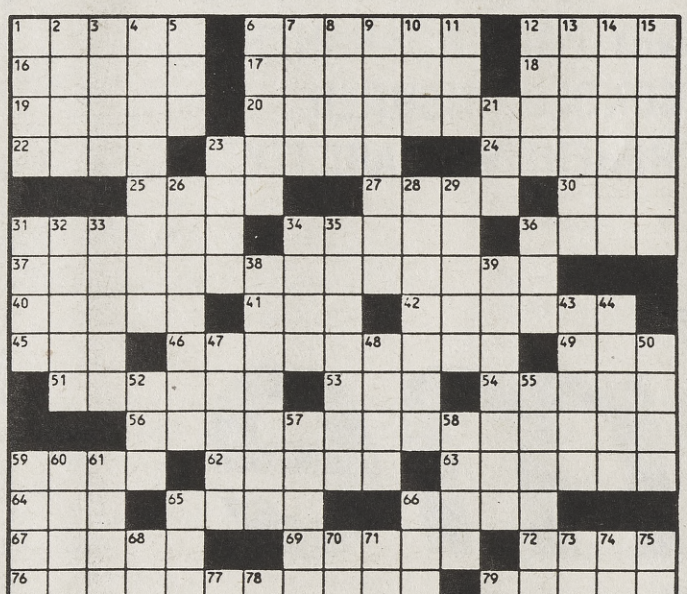
Solution on Page 11

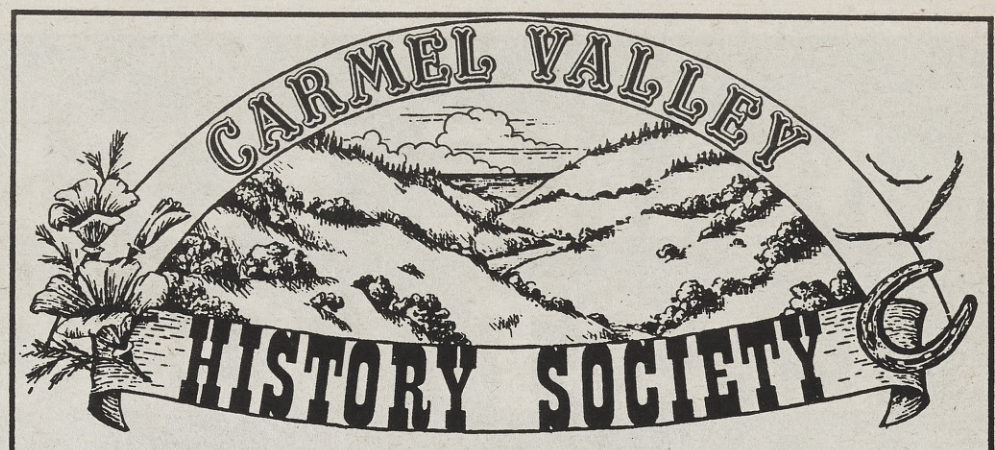
ACROSS

1 Alligator Alley and I-75
6 Squash, as a bug
12 The rain in *They Call the Wind Maria*
16 Michael Caine film
17 Fill with oxygen
18 Feed the kitty
19 Destined
20 Upshot of David's alligator interview?
22 Meese Commission target
23 Houdini, really
24 Used one's scull
25 Transjordan's Abdullah, for instance
27 Pale tan
30 Gator's summer drink?
31 Hooded terrors
34 ___ *World Turns*
36 Church section
37 Gator's second favorite movie?
40 Under, poetically
41 "Gippergate" org.
42 Mrs. Sargent Shriver
45 Printing measures
46 Dixieland trombonist
49 Christmas Seal org.
51 ___ one's own juice
53 Gov't. shelter?
54 Represent
56 Dangerous, as an alligator?
59 Hogan of *Crocodile Dundee*
62 Current event of a sort
63 Millionaire whose middle name was Cash
64 Kiss this
65 Home of the brave
66 Attaches firmly
67 *Star Wars* robot's first name
69 Smooth transition
72 Orrin Hatch's state
76 Gator's favorite drink?
79 "Never ___ at a crocodile"
80 BMW or VW, commonly
81 Ticket price category
82 Barrie's Pan
83 Has ___; longs
84 Abhor
85 Surfaced

DOWN

1 Freeway exit
2 Cooter pie ingredient
3 Miles away
4 ___ *Eight*; alligator's favorite movie?
5 Prepare a crossword puzzle, in England
6 *60 Minutes* colleague
7 Austin or Garr
8 Matchmaking archer
9 "The peace of God, which ___ all understanding..."
10 Powerful Giant
11 Bird's beak
12 Toodle-oo
13 Catch illegally
14 Chargers
15 Letter recipient
21 Chit
23 Discerning
26 About 1350 mph in air
28 Fastest land mammal
29 Go a-courting again?
31 Orange Bowl gridder
32 Pops the tab
33 Use TNT on
34 Indigo plant
35 Job for director or choreographer
36 "Give me ___!" (Start of Hawkeye's cheer?)
38 Accumulating rime
39 Lacking a G or an R
43 Start of a Tennessee Williams title
44 Thrill
47 So or thus, in Nice
48 Funnyman Johnson
50 Pasty-faced
52 Allen wrench's shape
55 ___ *Reports* (Gator's favorite magazine?)
57 Fade a scene, in Hollywood lingo
58 Passado weapon
59 Highly ionized gas
60 Safe route
61 Mental grasp
65 Acme
66 Sausage
68 Meaningful sign
70 Fashion magazine
71 Fetches
73 Former Belgrade boss
74 Package store buys
75 "Take this"
77 Typical role for George Sanders
78 Madrigal source





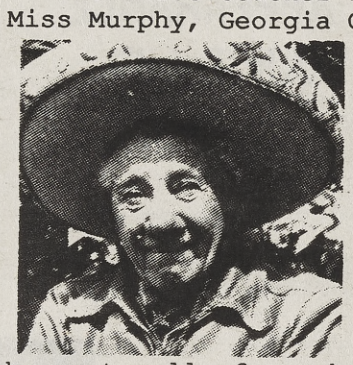
CARMEL VALLEY NEWS — January 8, 1955

Olden School Days

Joe Hitchcock Writes

Much has been written about our Valley and about our pioneer fathers but we have neglected to say much about our Tularcitos School when I first began to remember.

The first teacher I went to was Miss Hart, then came Miss Murphy, Georgia Gordon, Miss Underwood and Paul J. Bryant, a sort of jolly old pedagogue who lived in the Cachagua and rode his horse to school, the only bearded school master we had. Following him we had Miss Milne who taught only a short time. Mr. F. P. Feliz came to teach in 1888.



When the children of the district all lived up at this end of the Valley it was decided to build a new school house on the site well known to all of us who live in the Valley. As Miss Annie E. Donovan was the teacher who last taught at the old school she also opened up the new school. When the school was finished a community dance was held.

Mr. F. P. Feliz followed Miss Donovan and he was teaching the school when my family moved to El Pescadero Ranch on the Monterey Peninsula. When the new school opened, the pupils were three Cahoons, two Sella boys, two Pedrazzi boys, Herman Berta and three Hitchcocks. A little later two Pedrazzi girls, Zena Sella, and Gertrude Parce joined our ranks.

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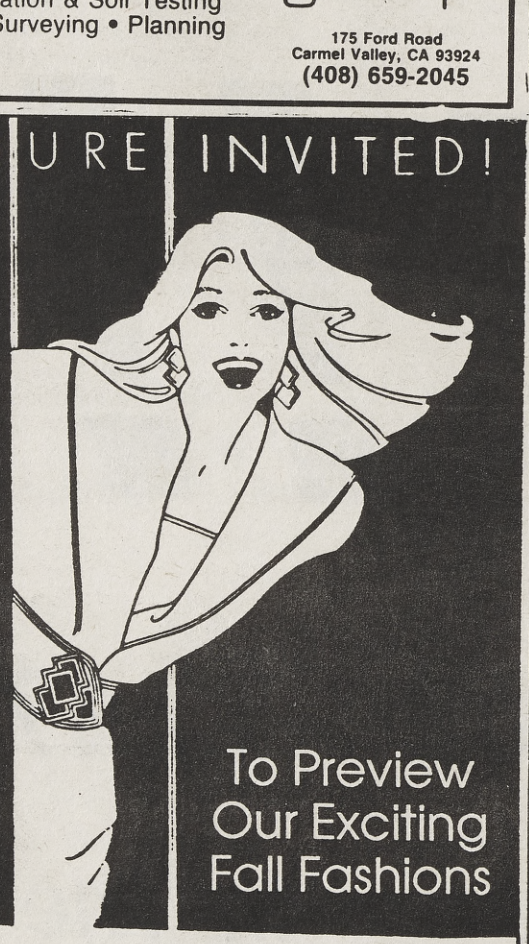

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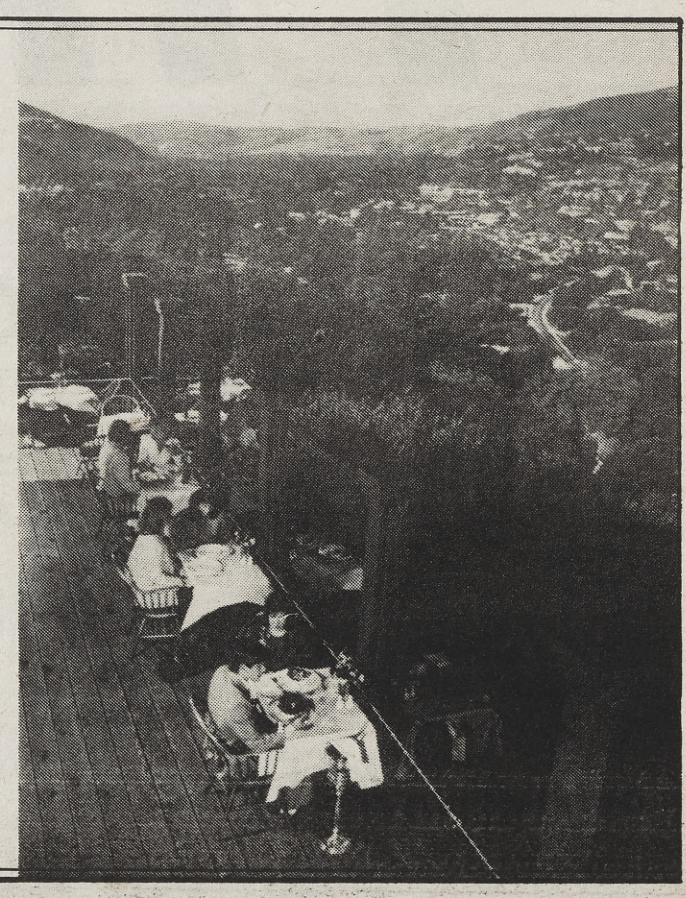

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Domenighini

Kimberly Ann Parham Weds James Jeffrey Domenighini

Kimberly Ann Parham of Carmel Valley and James Jeffrey Domenighini of Salinas were married August 6 in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer. The Rev. Charles Anker officiated at the afternoon wedding ceremony.

Stefanie Parham, the bride's sister from San Luis Obispo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marnie Leighton, Annette Gulick, Kris Mead, Mary Sepulvado, and Patricia Ysazaga, all of Salinas. Melissa Parham of Carmel Valley was flower girl.

Steve Gulick of Salinas was best man.

The ushers were Kevin Domenighini, the groom's brother, Steve Ysazaga, Darren Shortes, Art Nannie, and Rick Gulick, all of Salinas.

The bride's gown of crystal organza featured an open V neckline, short bouffant sleeves, long fitted torso, and full length flared skirt. The gown's detailing included lace embroidered appliques, seed pearls, and sequins. The flowing cathedral length train was trimmed with crystal organza ruffles, as well as seed pearls and sequins.

The bride designed and created her headpiece, with hand-crafted beaded band, accented with flowers, supporting a lace veil, sequined and beaded.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parham, Jr., of the Valley's Robles del Rio. A third-generation Carmel High School graduate, she was a member of the class of 1982. She is currently attending cosmetology college in Salinas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domenighini of Salinas. A 1980 graduate of North Salinas High School, he is employed at Salinas Valley Ford.

Following the ceremony, 300 guests were received for a reception at Carmel Valley Inn.

Following their honeymoon in Maui, the newlyweds are at home in Salinas.

Community Band Resumes Practice

The Monterey Community Band resumed rehearsals Monday, September 12. Interested musicians, young and old, may join the band at any time.

The all volunteer group rehearses Mondays from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the Monterey High School band room. Carmel High Director Dick Robins serves as conductor, with Monterey Recreation Department as sponsor. For details call 646-3866.

Auditions are not necessary; however, those interested must be able to read music and must provide their own instrument and music stand. Non-Monterey residents are also welcome. There are no registration fees involved.

The band plays a variety of music from jazz to classical.

Fall Dance Begins At Hidden Valley

Registration will continue through September at Hidden Valley Dance Center for a full range of classes within the Fall Dance Program.

Creative Dance for 5 and 6 year olds, Pre-Ballet for 7 and 8 year olds, a full range of Classical Ballet, and Pointe classes for students aged 9-and-up to adults will be offered. Floor Barre will be introduced for all adult students.

Classes and registration will be in the Hidden Valley studio (C.V. Road opposite Ford Road) and the Carmel American Legion Hall, Dolores and 8th.

Fran Spector and Richard Gibson are co-directors, with Meryl Robertson, administrator. For information, telephone Ms. Robertson at 659-3115.

Chamber Mixer at Carmel Valley Inn

Members and guests of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend a mixer hosted by the Carmel Valley Inn, Tuesday, September 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. There will be door prizes and a Grand Prize drawing.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Ann Olivier at 659-4000.

AAUW's Sept. 17 Brunch Starts '88-'89 Season

A "Welcome Back Brunch" at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 17, will launch the year's activities for the Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women in the Monterey Public Library's Community Room.

Richard Kezirian, MPC History Department Chairman, will speak on "America's Great Presidents: Insights for Election '88."

All AAUW members, present and past, prospective members, and women college graduates, including the most recent graduates, are invited to the brunch. Membership information will be available. For information, telephone 624-8023.

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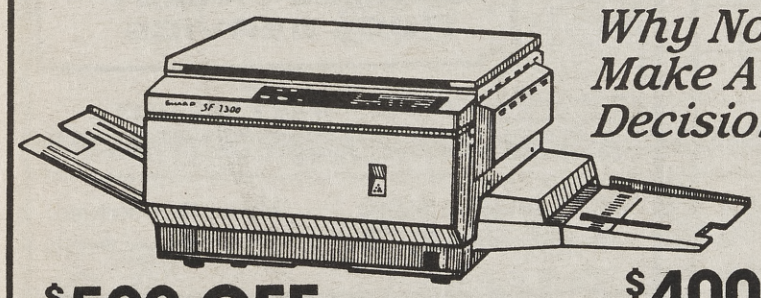

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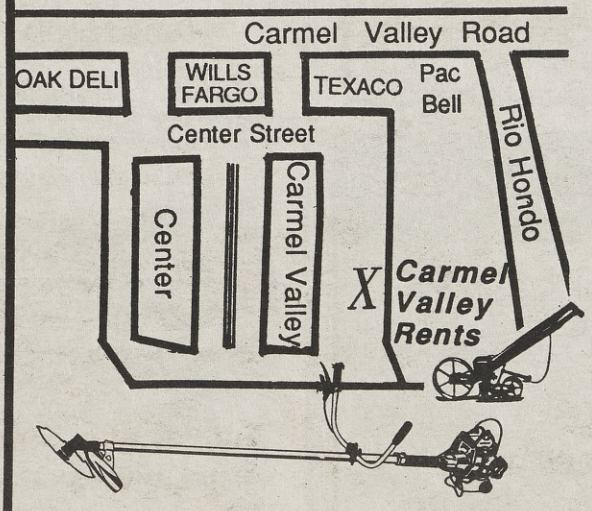
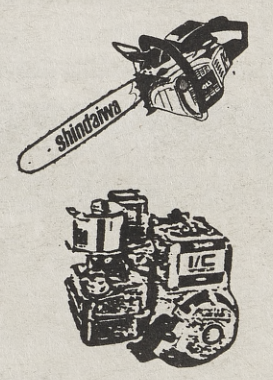




659-2284

Low-Fat-Cholesterol Programs Offered by Memorial Hospital

A pair of "Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol" programs are being offered by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

A free lecture, "Identifying Foods Low in Fat and Cholestero," will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, September 17, in the hospital cafeteria.

Janine Robinette, hospital director of health promotion, will discuss grocery shopping, label reading, and restaurant ordering. Pre-registration is not required for this program.

Beginning October 4, "A New Way Of Eating," a six-week program developed by Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention, will be offered. There are no classes to attend. Participants receive weekly lessons by mail and receive weekly feedback on their progress.

The program is designed to help those who need to lower blood cholesterol through proper dietary habits. The fee is $30 per person, and registration must be received by September 27. Call 1-424-7908 for information.

SPCA Benefit At Quail Lodge

A Sunday, October 9, Champagne brunch and fashion show, "You Bring Me Joy," will benefit Monterey County SPCA.

Two dozen animals from the humane society's shelter will be featured in the "celebration" at the Valley's five-star Quail Lodge.

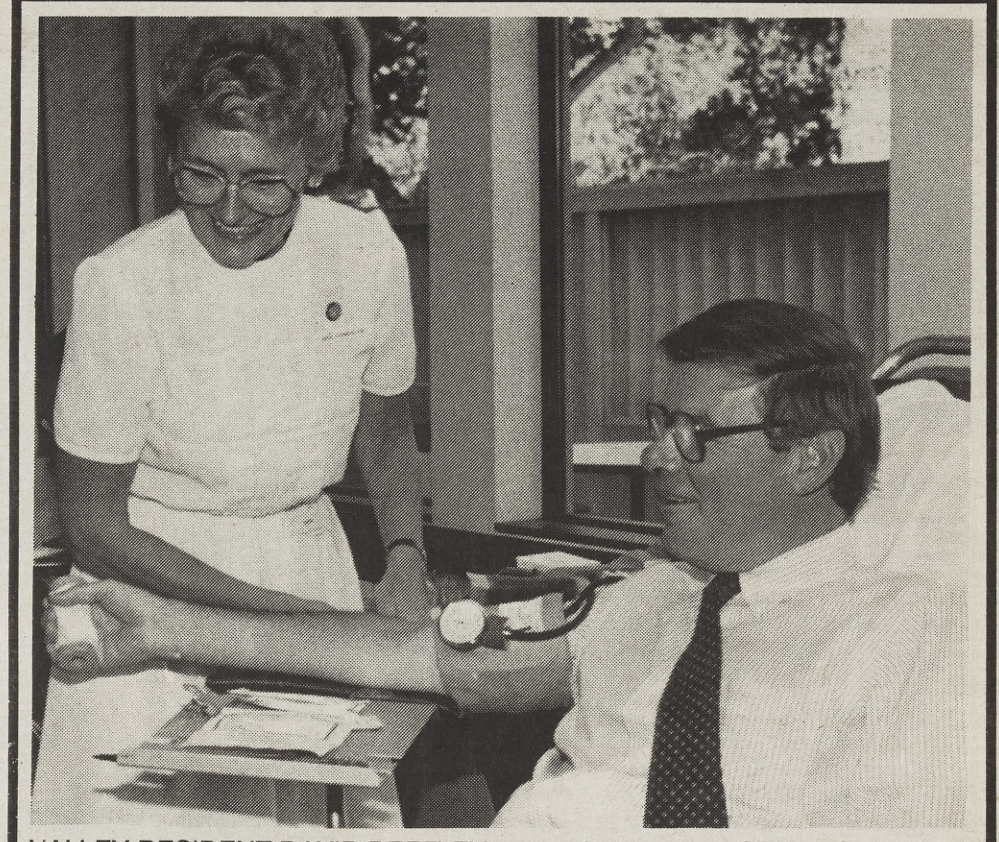
For reservations please call - 373-2631.

September 21 Yom Kippur Rites For Beth Israel

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, that most solemn of Jewish holy days, will take place this year on September 21 (the tenth day of the month of Tishri in the Jewish calendar). Congregation Beth Israel on Carmel Valley Road (1/8 mile from Highway One) will conduct Kol Nidre Service at 8 p.m. on Yom Kippur eve, September 20, and will observe Yom Kippur beginning at 10:30 a.m. September 21.

Yom Kippur, a day of fasting and repentance comes ten days after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, celebrated this past Tuesday.

The ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are called "the Awesome Days," days of introspection for Jewish people.



VALLEY RESIDENT DAVID DEFFLEY, general manager of CTB/McGraw-Hill on Garden Road, donates blood with the help of nurse Maria Steinbeck during the August Bloodmobile visit to the company. Employees received an additional hour off for donating blood during the visit.

New Babies

Amanda Lorraine, daughter, born to **Annette** and **Roger Pellett**, September 4.

Chelsea Faith, daughter, born to **Kim** and **Jack Addison**, September 3.

Alexandra Grace, daughter, born to **Cindy** and **Steve Prieto**, August 31.

Samuel Timothy, son, born to **Peggy** and **Jim Siegel,** August 25.

Drew Christopher, son, born to **Elizabeth** and **Bud Carlson**, August 6.

Natalia De Araujo, daughter, born to **Silvana** and **Sergio Silva,** July 19.

Hospice Support Group For Bereaved

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is offering a support group for anyone who has recently suffered the loss of a loved one.

The eight week program will meet Thursdays, September 22 through November 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the Hospice Resource Center in Monterey.

The program will focus on various aspects of the bereavement process. The group is specifically for the newly bereaved and is open to the pubic at no charge.

For information, call Lynn Herman at 625-0441.

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Your Garden

By Victoria Truman-Bates

While chatting with some fellow gardeners, someone asked, "What do you see as the single most needed item in Carmel Valley?"

After some conversation, what came up for all of us was MORE TREES! In the Village, the oaks especially seem to be dying at an alarming rate. Some other tree needs to be planted to replace them.

Street trees could be added right along with street lights and underground utilities. *Pistacia chinensis* (Chinese pistache) is a wonderful choice, flaming red-orange in the fall it holds its leaves for a long time, offering a full green canopy in the summer. Could the Village Improvement Committee take on such a project?

CONTRIBUTIONS

In its August 29, 1988 issue, *Business Week* published an article about the value placed on the landscape in a home's resale price. The article stated that a well-designed landscape can boost the value 15 percent. More on this in later articles...Thanks Nancy!

JOBS FOR SEPTEMBER

Propagation: This month is a good time to germinate seeds and start cuttings, so continue with your plans for winter color and vegetables. Also start shopping for bulbs.

Lawns: Now that the days will be getting shorter and, hopefully, cooler, this is the time to reseed your lawn.

Watering: Watering needs to be continued as necessary, but keep in mind that plants soon will be needing less.

Pruning: This is the last time for heavy pruning of hedges; begin thinning trees so that the winter winds don't break them.

QUESTION: Can you suggest a shrub that I can use in an area that deer frequent? The site is hot, under full sun, and plants need to be drought tolerant. Mary, Mid Valley

ANSWER: Actually, there are a couple. *Nerium Oleander* is a colorful choice, but remember it is poisonous, so I never recommend it where there are small children.

Grevillea "Noellii" and *Grevillea "Canberra"* are resistant to deer, but don't plant them near a walk since they are 'pokey.'

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Amaryllis (Lycoris) is a bulb with many unusual characteristics. The narrow strap shaped leaves appear in spring, ripen, and die down before the blooms appear in August, giving them the nickname of "naked ladies." They are also known as Spider Lilies. Clumps of these pale pink blooms seem to crop up wherever there is, or has been, an old garden. Gophers move them, but don't eat them; they grow best when their roots are crowded and, once planted, they shouldn't be disturbed for several years—lazy gardeners' dream! The pink variety I have described is squamigera (Amaryllis hallii), the blooms are funnel shaped, fragrant, about 3 inches long in clusters on 2 foot stems. It is the hardiest variety of Lycoris.

Events

OPEN HEART OPEN GOLF: Sept. 30, Rancho Canada, 12:30 p.m. Pre-tourney putting contest. Tel. 372-0485. New car for an "ace."

* * *

MATURE DRIVERS IMPROVEMENT: Hartnell College, classes twice monthly on Saturdays. May qualify students for sizable reduction in auto insurance premiums. Open to drivers 55 or older. Tel. 755-6800.

* * *

REAL ESTATE CONTINUING EDUCATION; Hartnell College, starting Sept. 17. Tel. 755-6800.

* * *

NOVATO RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE TOUR: Hartnell College, Sept. 24, $49 fee. Other tours planned, Christmas in S.F., S.F. "Factory Outlet" shopping tour, Trip to Paris, Tel. 755-6800.

PURPLE HEART OPEN GOLF: USNPG course, Sept. 16, shotgun start 8:30 a.m., includes steak cookout. Reservations to 9375 Silk Oak Place, Salinas, 93907.

* * *

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL: Religious Education Classes begin Oct. 4. Tel. 659-2224 for information.

* * *

NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY-SCRIPTURE CLASS: Begins Sept. 15, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Old Testament. Tel. 659-4629.

* * *

BORONDA ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD: Party at Trail and Saddle Club, Sept. 25, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Bar-B-Q, Riding, Games, Horseshoes, Fun. Boronda Road residents. Tel. 659-4416.

* * *

DAR COLONIAL TEA: Sept. 17, 3 - 5 p.m., Colton Hall Museum, Pacific St. in Monterey, for 201st anniversary of U.S. Constitution's signing. Tel. 659-2751.

Butterflies In The Garden

Butterfly expert John Lane, education director of the Santa Cruz Museum, will present a slide program on strategies for attracting butterflies to home gardens at the September 20 meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., in Brey Library at Carmel High School.

Preceding the program, the group will hold a brief business meeting where plans will be made for the Annual Native Plant Sale at Carmel High School on Sunday, October 16. The program is open to the public at no charge. For further information call Corky Matthews, 659-2528, Carol LeNeve, 624-8497, or Sue Steele, 625-1205.

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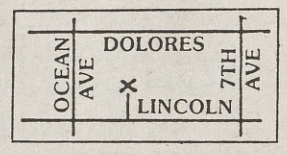

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Senior Line

By Bill Schneider

Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 11184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662. Senior Line needs your name, address and phone number but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.

Q. My husband has been in a nursing home for about 3 months, since I am no longer physically able to care for him at home. Most of the time, he is mentally alert and able to communicate with me and the nursing home staff. Twice, during the past week when I visited, he seemed in a dream world, and I notice this condition more frequently as the days pass. He is aware of this and is frightened that, at some point in time, he will be unable to direct and choose his own treatment as he sees fit. Is there any way we can make advance directions for his care? MT, Castroville

A. There are several different courses you could take. First, if you have an attorney, consult him and particularly about the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. Your doctor should be able to provide more information, or the Monterey County Ombudsman office would need to be consulted in any case, since the law requires that an Ombudsman be one of the two witnesses necessary to execute such a document for a resident of a nursing home. A Living Will and the Directive to Physicians have some of the provisions of the Durable Power of Attorney, but their legal status is not nearly as firm in the State of California.

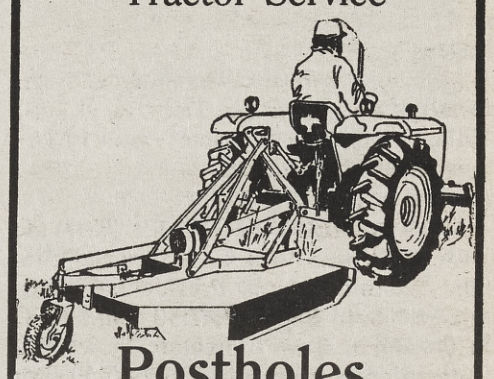
Q. My father moved from out of state to live with me after my mother died four months ago. Dad had a stroke three years ago and was working at his speech and physical therapy programs until Mom became ill and died. Since then he just doesn't seem to care much and hasn't exercised for the last three weeks. I hope you can direct me to some program to get Dad back to his exercises. RB, Salinas

A. Better than that, I urge you to contact the Creative Living Center on San Miguel in Salinas. The Center puts on a wonderful Rehabilitation Education Assistance Program (REAP) which provides various therapies, training, and counseling for physically disabled adults. In addition to the REAP program, the Center offers many other interesting programs for Senior Citizens.

Q. I never worried about my safety when my husband was alive, but in the past 10 years, our once middle class neighborhood has witnessed robberies, muggings, vandalism, and harassment of older persons by bands of teenagers. My good friend and I always shop together and go to church together but, even so, we have been very frightened on several occasions. What can we do to once again make our neighborhood a safe and decent place to live? No City!

A. Your neighborhood sounds like a candidate for a community action of some sort. I suggest you contact your police department and ask for information on how you can better protect yourself and whether there is any movement toward a "Neighborhood Watch" or similar program. If not, contact your church authorities, local businesses, civic groups, and other neighbors. In most instances, if enough interest is shown, a member of your police department will be happy to attend a meeting and explain how some of the more successful programs operate. Just remember that the police want to help, and all the officers I've ever known seem most disturbed over crimes against children and the elderly.

Jeff Jarvis
Tractor Service



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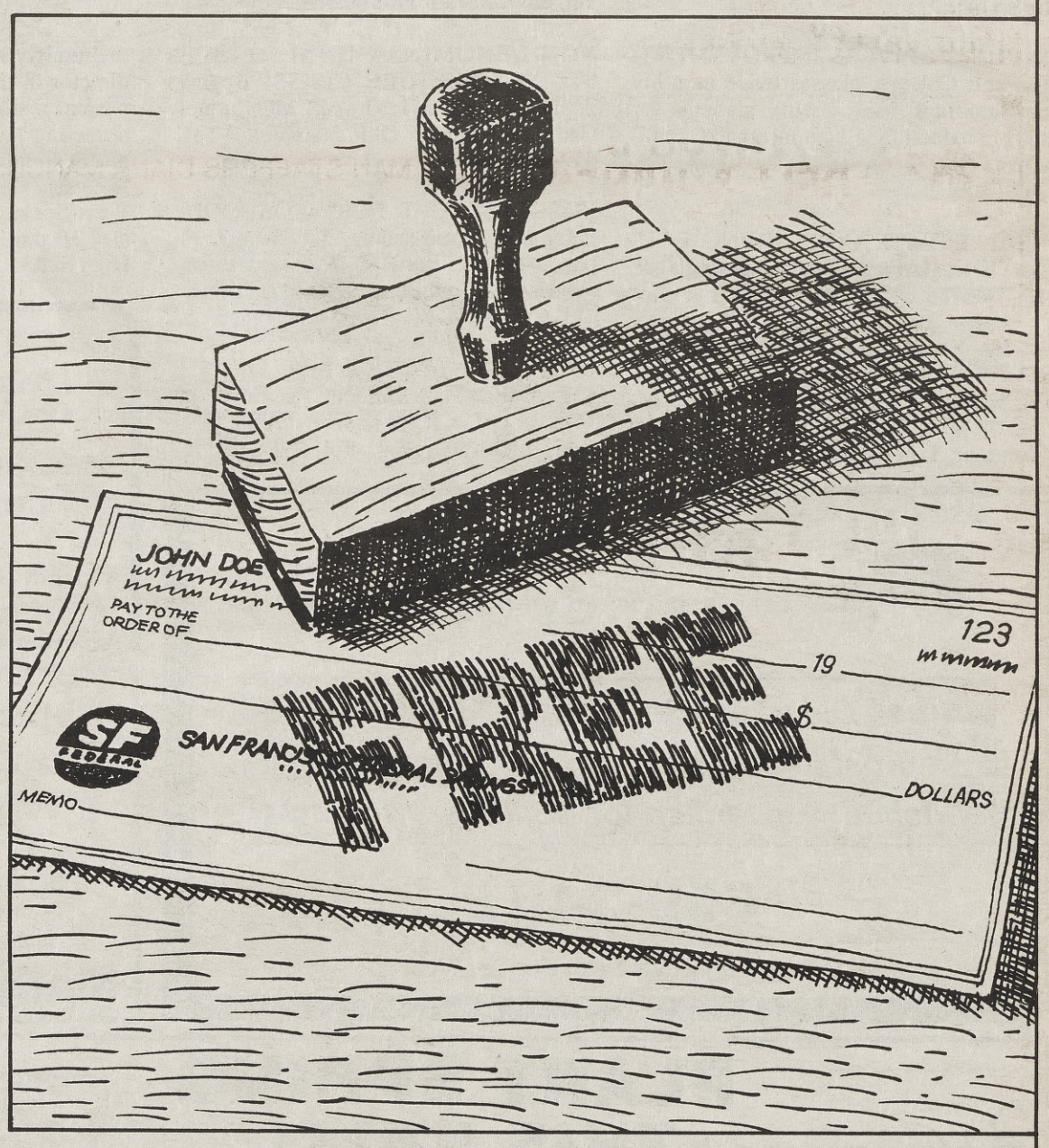

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* * *

FREE PUBLIC MIRA STAR PARTY: Sept. 16, Cypress Community Church, Hiway 68 and Corral de Tierra Road, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Best Probable View of Mars between 1956 and 2020.

* * *

MERVIN FIELD LECTURE: "How the Nation's Voters View the Issues and Candidates in the 1988 Presidential Campaign." Sat., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., MPC Gym. First of MPC Lecture Series. No admission, free parking. Tel. 646-4033 or 373-4900.

PROF. WOMEN'S NETWORK: Sept. meeting, Sept. 20, 6:45 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. "What you've always wanted to know about networking and were afraid to ask." Special Network Birthday Celebration. Admission charge. Tel. 649-0796.

* * *

BASKET WEAVING CLASS: Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Carmel Recreation Dept., 4th and Torres, 626-1255. $30 fee.

* * *

CARMEL SKI CLUB OCTOBERFEST: Oct. 15, Tel. 624-1778, or 659-4416. Club now has memberships open, with its own lodge at Truckee, families or singles.

* * *

BETTER THAN USUAL SALE: Volunteers for MP Museum of Art, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at San Carlos Church Parish Hall. Tel. 372-5477 for information or to donate "better than usual items."

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: Sept. 15, telephone 624-6921 for times and information. Volunteers needed now.

* * *

DRUG INFORMATION BREAKFASTS: Sponsored by Community Human Services Project; Sept. 28—The Overview: Oct. 26—AIDS in the Workplace: Nov. 30—Alcohol in the Workplace. Fee, Information or Reservations, Tel. 373-3641.

* * *

C.V. ARTISTS SHOW AND SALE: Youth Center on Ford Road, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Includes several artists who exhibited at CVPOA picnic.

* * *

"I CAN COPE": 12-hour educational and support program for cancer patients and cancer caregivers, begins Sept. 26, CHOMP, Main Conf. Room, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Tel. 372-4521.

HANDICAPPED CHILDRENS' EDUCATION: Sept. 20, 7 - 9 p.m., Mont. Co. Office of Education, Salinas. For parents of children receiving special education services. Free babysitting by prior arrangement. Tel. 373-2955, ext. 345 for information.

* * *

"NEW WAY OF EATING": 6-week program to improve health via low-fat, low-cholesterol eating. No classes, weekly postal lessons/response. Begins Oct. 4, $30 fee, Reg. deadline, Sept. 27. Tel. 424-7908.

* * *

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW: C.V. Gem and Mineral Society, Fairgrounds, Sept. 24, 10-5. Donation.

* * *

BEACON HOUSE 10-K RUN: Sept. 18, Lover's Point Park, 6:30 a.m. Registration, Start 9 a.m. Tel. 372-2334.

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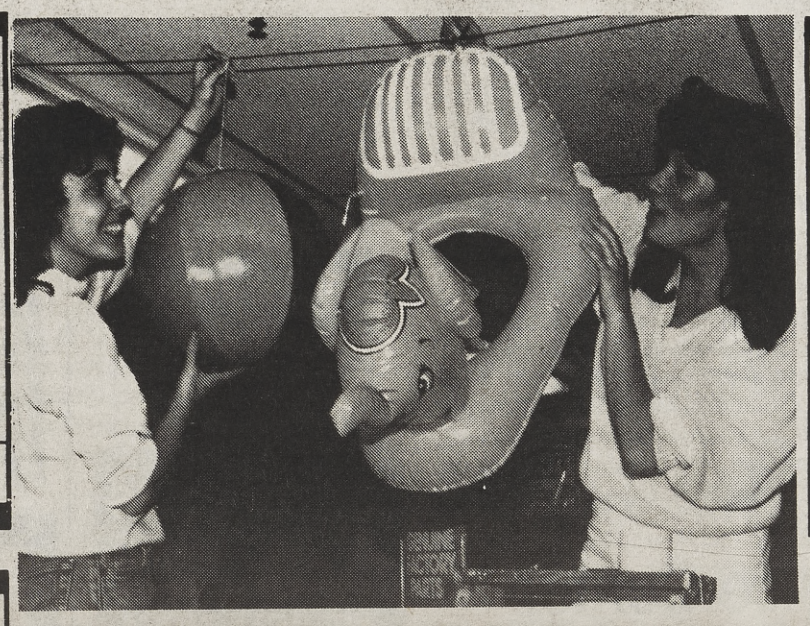

POOLMAN STAFFERS DIANA MANCUSO (Left) and Lisa Glover creating an "inflatables" display in the showroom.

Barton D. Bruno has been operating his Mid Valley Shopping Center business for more than 12 years as The Poolman.

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Barton and his wife, Deanna, who only rarely returns to help in The Poolman office since the arrival of their son John Paul, 6, live in the Village and are members of the Youth Center. John Paul attends Tularcitos School.

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Home Equity Plan Offered By CHOMP Foundation

A program providing some elderly homeowners with an opportunity to withdraw a portion of their real estate equity for living purposes has been announced by the Community Hospital Foundation.

Entitled "Home Safe Plan," the system provides senior citizen homeowners a means of assuring the security of remaining in their homes for life, health permitting. In exchange, after the death(s) of the homeowner(s), the Foundation would be able to use proceeds from the sale of the home for long-term capital needs at CHOMP.

William F. Borland, chair of the Foundation's Development Council, said, "We hope this plan will be beneficial to older homeowners as well as to Community Hospital, and ultimately the community which depends upon the hospital.

"The plan is intended for service to senior citizens who own their homes free of mortgage, and who are interested in making a charitable gift to the hospital," Borland noted. "Obviously, the Foundation will be looking at many factors, including the condition of the home, potential appreciation and market value, and the attitude of potential heirs toward support of the agreement between the homeowner and the Foundation."

Under the "Home Safe Plan," the Foundation would buy a portion of the "remainder interest" in the property; pay for part of the purchase through an installment note, provide an initial lump sum payment allowing the homeowner to buy a deferred (guaranteed life income) annuity--following completion of the installment note.

The Foundation would assure the homeowner(s) of their use of the home for life and, upon the death of the homeowner(s), provide for the sale of the home, with proceeds used for CHOMP's capital needs.

The homeowner would sell a portion of the remainder interest to the Foundation, donate part of the remainder interest to the Foundation, use the initial lump sum payment to buy a deferred annuity that would guarantee life income following the completion of installment payments from the Foundation; agree to maintain the property, and be assured of having use of the home for life.

(Homeowners who sell the remainder interest in their property are selling ownership after death. Upon death, the "life estate" dies with them, and the owner of the remainder interest becomes the complete owner.)

According to Borland, "Contingency plans would be included in the agreement to deal with unforeseen problems, such as what would happen if the homeowner(s) need nursing home care outside the home.

"Each applicant will be considered on an individual basis, with the agreements designed around those unique circumstances that are pertinent to the homeowner(s). People who are not concerned about income, but who are interested in helping the hospital by making a gift of their property, are also invited to participate."

Two informational meetings have been conducted, and the Foundation will arrange meetings for interested persons. For full particulars, *Sun* readers may telephone the CHOMP Foundation Development office at 625-4505.

Valley's First Service Center On Planning Commission Agenda

After at least five years of discussion and debate about creating service centers for the construction trades, the first service center project in Carmel Valley finally comes to a public hearing before the County Planning Commission on September 28. The time of the hearing was not set as of *Sun* press time. Interested persons should phone the County Planning Department.

Much construction equipment is now parked overnight in areas zoned only for residential use. The County has been putting strong pressure on contractors to move this equipment into approved service centers.

The first of several service center plans to reach the public hearing stage is a facility proposed by Bill Parham for a site off Carmel Valley Road west of the Village library. Parham is owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service in the Village.

Parham's plan calls for a 24,000 sq. ft. equipment parking area, 14,000 sq ft. of covered storage or shop areas, a self-contained equipment washing facility with recycled water, a community maintenance shed where users of the facility can work on their equipment, on-site fuel delivery, and a double-lined tank to collect waste oils.

The service center will not be visible from Carmel Valley Road, is already zoned for commercial use, and has a water allocation. It is not expected to increase traffic on Carmel Valley Road, as the businesses that would move into it already exist in the Valley.

Carmel Valley Builder Cited For Alleged Illegal Grading

California Department of Fish & Game has cited Valley builder Richard Pryor for allegedly grading a property on Robinson Canyon Road in a manner that violates the state fish and game code.

"We have sent a report to the district attorney and have recommended filing criminal or civil charges," Fish & Game Patrol Lt. Tom Pedersen told the *Sun*. "Now it is up to the DA to make a decision based on our report and whatever other information may be available to him."

The property in question is on the west side of Robinson Canyon Road where it crosses Robinson Creek. In grading an access driveway to a building site on a steep slope, topsoil was pushed into a mound at the edge of Robinson Creek.

Pedersen believes this violates two provisions of the fish and game code. One is streambed alteration without a permit. The other is grading that causes siltation into a stream.

"We regard this as a significant case as Robinson Creek is a steelhead fish spawning area," Pedersen explained. Siltation could destroy the steelhead spawning habitat in this creek.

Pryor told the *Sun* that the grading was a mistake by the bulldozer operator. "There was no need for the dirt to have been piled so close to the creek. It could have been put on the other side of the drive." Pryor said he plans to plant grass on the bare dirt mound to inhibit erosion into the creek.

The grading was allegedly done without a permit. A grading permit was issued later, after the work had been "red tagged" by the County.

Jason Wachs, chairman of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, said the committee is "outraged" over many aspects of the grading done at this site. "They have abused the land. The committee has sent a letter to the Planning Commission protesting the severity of the cuts and encouraging a careful restoration," Wachs advised.

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Commercial Expansion at Mouth of Valley

Continued from Front Page

• Carmel Rancho Financial, new building with 34,717 sq. ft. of office space on Rio Road, adjacent to the new building just completed earlier this year at the corner of Rio Road and Via Nona Marie, opposite the post office. Applicant is Craig McFarland. Design will be identical to the adjacent new building, which was also built by McFarland.

• Merrill Lynch, new 13,960 sq. ft. office building on Rio Road, east of the Chevron Station. It will be two stories and employ 40 persons.

• Clocktower III, 6,000 sq. ft. of office space at the corner of Via Nona Marie and Clocktower Place. It will be an additional building on the rear corner of this property, adjacent to the fire station.

• Carmel Sanitary District, 3,000 sq. ft. office building for four employees at the northeast end of Rio Road. This is judged to have minimal traffic impact, so the permit was approved by the Planning Commission on August 31.

• Crossroads, 6270 sq. ft. building at the end of Crossroads Boulevard, in front of the veterinary office, on space now used for parking, and a 1,000 sq. ft. building on what is now a grass island behind Wells Fargo Bank. The Planning Commission denied approval for this expansion in May on grounds that it "would aggravate local traffic congestion, and parking within the shopping center is occasionally at or near capacity." Permit denial has been appealed to the Board of Supervisors, which was scheduled to hear the appeal and make a final decision on September 13.

Shopping center expansion will require a new traffic light on Carmel Rancho Blvd.

• Rancho Canada, 175 room hotel. This hotel is foreseen in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Plans are now being drawn up but have not yet been submitted to the County Planning department.

These projects will worsen traffic congestion at the mouth of the Valley that, in the eyes of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, has already reached "unbearable" levels. In July, the changed circumstances prompted the committee to send a letter to planning commissioners rescinding the committee's previous approval of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center expansion.

For this shopping center expansion, the County Public Works Department has asked the developer, Wayne Prim, for studies of the impact of the expansion and the new traffic signal on traffic on Carmel Valley Road, circulation of traffic within the shopping center, and circulation within the shopping center on the opposite side of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

"We don't want to create another Rio Road disaster on Carmel Rancho Blvd."

Ron Lundquist, supervising civil engineer in the Public Works Department, is concerned that the new traffic signal for the shopping center may be uncomfortably close to the existing signal at the intersection of Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Valley Road. Traffic signals do not work well when they are too close together; this is the basic problem on Rio Road. Wachs says "we don't want to create another Rio Road disaster on Carmel Rancho Boulevard."

According to Lundquist, this new signal "is the only way the public could access the expanded shopping center safely. If the Board of Supervisors doesn't want this signal, they would have to disapprove the expansion."

The Carmel Rancho Shopping Center expansion (Wayne Prim application) will be set for public hearing before the Planning Commission shortly, as soon as the applicant completes the traffic study. Final decision will be up to the Board of Supervisors.

Despite the controversy over traffic impacts, several other projects are slated for final approval at the Zoning Administrator level. The Merrill Lynch and Carmel Rancho Financial buildings are in a zoning category this is routinely approved by County staff. These permits will not be reviewed at the Planning Commission level.

Ironically, the Planning Commission will get to approve the building *design* after the Zoning Administrator has made the more fundamental decision of whether to permit the building at all.

According to Lundquist, the traffic problem on Rio Road is not caused by the volume of traffic. It is caused by the number and spacing of signal lights and local access roads. The planned developments on Rio Road will create additional local access points.

Another factor in the traffic equation at the Valley mouth is the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Most freeway traffic will not be able to exit at Rio Road, and none will be able to enter the freeway there. Freeway traffic headed to or from the commercial district will be funnelled via the Carmel Valley Road interchange, and much of this traffic would pass through the signal light at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

"The revised Caltrans EIS assumes Rio Road will be extended east and north to meet Carmel Valley Rd. at Rancho Canada."

According to Caltrans' original Environmental Impact Statement, construction of the freeway will cause traffic conditions at this intersection to deteriorate to the lowest measurable level. Ken Jones, Caltrans engineer for the Hatton Canyon project, has told the *Sun* that this has been "corrected" in the not-yet-released final draft of the EIS.

In the final draft, the Caltrans "correction" is based on the assumption that Rio Road will be extended east and then north to meet Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Canada. This extension would greatly alleviate the increased pressure on the Carmel Rancho Boulevard intersection. The plan line for this extension is in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, so this may be a valid assumption—eventually. The problem, according to county planner Lynne Mounday, is timing.

The County has no funds or timetable for extending Rio Road, so if Hatton Canyon is completed on schedule, there will be a problem. Bruce McClain, Director of Public Works, has stated the County will not pay for the extension of Rio Road. If it is extended, this will only be in connection with approval of new development in the area, with the developer being required to pay to acquire the right of way and put in the improvements.

Two developments, in particular, have long been considered potential sources of funding for the Rio Road extension. One is the planned hotel at Rancho Canada. The other is Carmel Greens, 115 units of senior citizen housing proposed by Thomas Gamboa for construction on Val Verde Drive. Gamboa submitted his preliminary project review map to the Planning Department on September 7. This is the first step in a very lengthy approval process.

The problem is that given water, traffic trigger, master plan quota for residential development, and other constraints, it could be some years, if ever, before either of these projects is constructed and Rio Road is extended. Also, the cost of extending Rio Road, and whether it would be feasible to assess this cost on the new developments, has not been considered.

In addition to traffic congestion, the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee's May letter to the supervisors and planning commissioners also identified parking as a problem. The letter strongly opposes the "current trend" of reducing the size of parking spaces in order to squeeze more cars into the same space, and thereby get approval for more intensive commercial development.

Narrow parking spaces increase the dings and dents on car doors.

The letter said: "We wish to urge the Planning Commission to resist this trend. We believe it is important to have stalls sufficiently wide to accommodate the needs of older persons as they enter and exit their cars as well as the spaces. Narrow spaces substantially increase the number of dings and dents cars receive from the doors of adjacent autos."

Current members of the advisory committee are Jason Wachs, chair, and Samuel F. B. Morse, Mike Kelly, Allan Sandstrum, Melvin Yokum and Patricia Bernardi.

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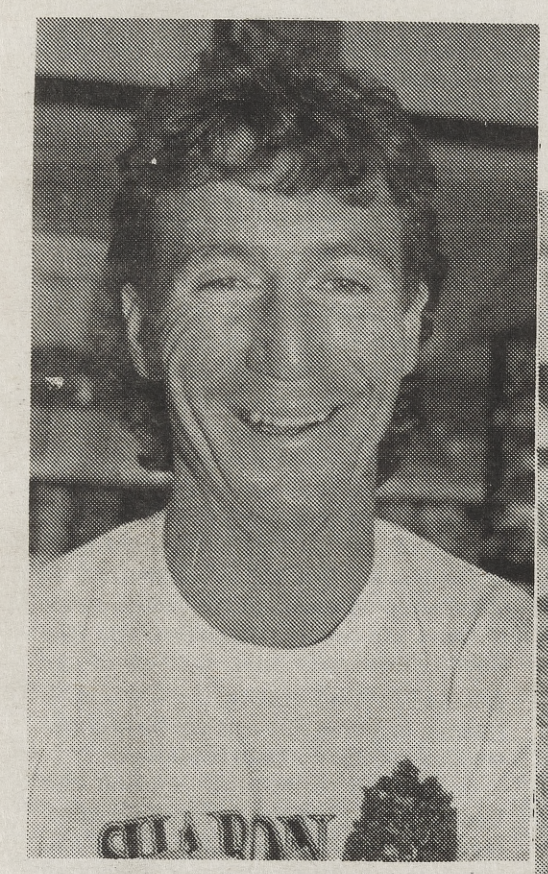
If Carmel Valley Could Elect A Mayor, Who Would You Nominate?



MICHAEL JONES, Silver Jones Restaurant
Shelly Schachter. Shelly has had his finger on the pulse of Carmel Valley Village these last twelve years. He's probably the only one in the Village who can see all points of view.

MARIA GILLIES, Bangkok Gardens Restaurant
Ann Olivier, the Executive Director of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Ann is strong and can handle all sorts of problems. She sees things as they are, and she knows how to make people happy.

CHARLENE HOHLER, Monterey Savings & Loan
Randy Randazzo—there's no question in my mind. Randy knows the Valley and the people, and he cares about both. He'd make a wonderful mayor.

ADA WHITE KAJTAZI (Snow White), Kasey's
Mike Kucher. He's a good, honest person, and he has good judgement and a terrific sense of humor. I'd vote for him!

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